



MEMORANDUM

TO: Parks and Recreation Board Members

FROM: Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

DATE: October 7, 1994

SUBJECT: Austin Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan

Mayor Bruce Todd has invited your comments on the draft Austin Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan (AMATP). The Parks and Recreation Department has reviewed the document and has the following comments and recommendations. A copy of the AMATP is included in your packet of Board information.

The AMATP is a long-range transportation plan for the Austin metropolitan area, required by the federal government. The AMATP replaces a comparable plan completed in 1986. The philosophy of the AMATP has been affected by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991 which focuses on broad community and environmental goals, and integration of all methods of transportation, including bicycles and trails.

Although the AMATP provides information forecasting transportation and demographic trends through the year 2020, I will address the bicycle, pedestrian and trail elements, since they relate to park and recreation issues. Other transportation issues will be addressed by other boards and commissions.

The Bicycle/Pedestrian/Trail Element is found in Section 4.4 of the draft AMATP. The Section includes an introduction, and recommendations, and design guidelines.

The Introduction makes the following points:

- Bicycle and pedestrian facilities (on-road and trails) are used for both transportation and recreation, and the bicycle/pedestrian/trail system should be designed to accommodate both needs.
- In a public survey, 2% responded that they bicycle to work or school; 31% said they would if the system was improved.
- Neither transportation engineering standards or development regulations encourage pedestrian or trail facilities.

- Jogging, recreational walking and bicycling are three of the top four most popular outdoor recreational activities in Texas, but the number of trails is low in comparison to other states.
- Trails do not stop at governmental boundaries, so cooperation among jurisdictions is necessary. The Austin Metropolitan Trails Council is beginning a plan for regional trails.

AMATP Recommendations

I will address the recommendations, as they impact park and recreation issues.

Policy A-1: Provide a comprehensive bicycle, pedestrian and trails program which will remove barriers to continuous bicycle and pedestrian travel. I recommend approval; park trails are more useful if they are connected to a larger transportation system, including on-road trails and sidewalks.

Policy A-2: Employ incentives for bicycles and pedestrians as alternatives to the automobile in congested areas. I recommend approval; in a park setting, non-automobile travel will be a more pleasant option by trails that are attractive and link points of travel. Bicycle use could be encouraged by bicycle storage and changing/shower facilities at destination points.

Policy A-3: Design all roadways not legally prohibiting bicycles or pedestrians to accommodate bicycle and pedestrian facilities. I recommend approval; the example of the Johnson Creek trail system parallel to MoPac is could be designed into many major roadways.

Policy A-4: All roadway designs should include facilities for advanced bicyclists, and identify appropriate roadways which could have facilities for casual and beginning bicycle riders. I recommend approval; both the recreational and advanced bicyclist should be served by appropriate roadway designs.

Policy A-5: Adopt a metropolitan bicycle route system. I recommend approval; the Austin Bicycle Plan should identify roadways that are designed and maintained to serve bicyclists. In addition, I recommend the Austin Bicycle Plan include off-road trails.

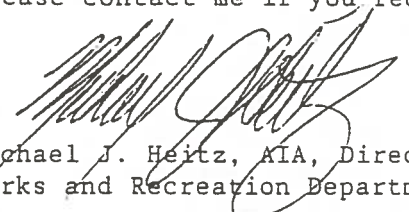
Policy A-6: Solicit public involvement from bicyclists and pedestrians to identify high priority projects. I recommend approval.

Policy A-7: Increase funding for bicycle and pedestrian facilities associated with new roadways. I recommend approval, but suggest off-road bicycle and pedestrian facilities also received funding.

Policy A-8: Support continued development of an off-road trails plan connecting activity centers such as schools, parks, shopping centers and work places. I recommend approval; efforts such as the Austin Metropolitan Trails Council should be supported.

Policy A-9: Adopt design standards to facilitate increased safety and use, and which preserve sensitive environmental features. I recommend approval.

Please contact me if you require additional information.



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Parks and Recreation Department



MEMORANDUM

TO: Parks and Recreation Board
Environmental Board

FROM: Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

SUBJECT: 1993-94 Annual Concession Report

DATE: October 19, 1994

In accordance with City of Austin Ordinance No. 89-126-P, known as the Town Lake Ordinance, attached is the 1993-94 Annual Concession Report, the fifth annual review of concessions on Town Lake. The Town Lake Ordinance requires that an annual report concerning the status of concessions in Town Lake Park, including the Zilker Park area, be prepared by the Parks and Recreation Department and presented to the Parks Board and the Environmental Board.

Within 30 days of receipt of the report, you are required to make a recommendation to Council regarding appropriate concessions in Town Lake Park, the status of existing concessions and the advisability of issuing Requests for Proposals (RFP) for any new concessions.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 499-6717.


Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

cc: Mayor Bruce Todd
City Council Members
Jesus Garza, City Manager
Oscar Rodrigues, Assistant City Manager

Town Lake Concessions



1993-94 Annual Concession Report

City of Austin

Parks and Recreation Department

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I. Introduction

City of Austin Ordinance No. 890126-P, known as the Town Lake Ordinance, requires that an annual report concerning the status of concessions in Town Lake Park, including the Zilker Park area, be prepared by the Parks and Recreation Department and presented to the Parks and Recreation Board and the Environmental Board in October of each year. The report shall describe the current concessions in Town Lake Park, including operations, sales and revenues for the prior fiscal year, along with any issues or problems that may have arisen. In addition to current concessions, any information regarding new concessions in Town Lake Park shall be presented as well. The Parks and Recreation Board and the Environmental Board shall then make a recommendation to the City Council within 30 days of receipt of the report regarding appropriate concessions in Town Lake Park, the status of existing concessions and the advisability of issuing Request for Proposals (RFP) for any new concessions.

The following report represents the fifth annual review of concessions in Town Lake. Temporary concessions, defined as those involving no permanent facilities and having a contract term shorter than one year, are not included in this report. During the last year three proposals for new concessions were received during the annual solicitation period, however, they have not been reviewed therefore this report does not incorporate any recommendations for issuing RFP's for new concessions.

The report is scheduled to be presented to the Parks and Recreation Board on October 25, 1994 and the Environmental Board on November 2, 1994.

II. Current Concessions

There are currently seven concessions in Town Lake Park which have contracts of a year or more and have permanent facilities. Three of these concessions are boat related, one provides train rides, one provides a pitch and putt golf course, and one serves food and beverages. The three public boat related concessions along with private boat concessions provide a total of 123 boats for rent on Town Lake.

WOODEN ROWBOAT CONCESSION

The Wooden Rowboat Concession is the first new concession on Town Lake since the contract for Texas Rowing was awarded in August of 1987. The contract for the wooden rowboat concession was awarded to Mr. John Gallagher of South Sixth Street Boatworks on October 27, 1992. The concession is located on the south shore of Town Lake, immediately west of and adjacent to Dry Creek. The concession was originally scheduled to begin operations in October of 1993. In August of 1993 Mr. Gallagher informed the Parks and Recreation Department that he would not be able to begin operations in October of 1993. Mr. Gallagher is currently in the process of securing his financing and

receiving approval for his boat dock. The Land and Facilities and Navigation Committees will both have the opportunity to review the plans for the boat dock and make a recommendation to the full Parks Board. This concession is scheduled to begin operations in March 1995.

TOWN LAKE BOAT RENTALS

Town Lake Boat Rentals was forced to discontinue operations temporarily due to the South First Street bridge renovation beginning in the early Spring of 1991. Although a new site was agreed upon for interim operations during the bridge renovation, the concession did not open during that time. Following the bridge's completion, the concession did not reopen for business. The last payment received from the concession was the \$1,000 annual payment for the year 1991. That payment was received on January 20, 1992.

The Town Lake Boat Rental contract expired November 14, 1993. Mr. Miller, the concession owner, had requested an extension for his contract and that the contract be assigned to Mr. Avery Bengston. Staff worked with Mr. Miller on resolving the status of this concession, but Mr. Miller allowed the concession to expire. This concession is no longer operational and will not be renewed or reopened, therefore, it will not be included in any future annual reports.

CURRENT CONCESSIONS TABLE

The current concessions, gross sales, percentage of gross sales paid to the City and revenue paid to the City for fiscal year 1993-94 are shown in the following table:

Concession	Gross Sales	Commission	Revenue to City
1. Barton Springs Food Drink	\$215,634	38%	\$81,381
2. Butler Pitch & Putt	\$21,509	\$1,000/month	\$12,000
3. Lonestar River Boat	\$157,808	5%	\$7,881
4. Texas Rowing	\$34,135	10%	\$3,412
5. Wooden Rowboat Rentals	\$0*	1000/yr +2%/mo	\$0
6. Zilker Canoe Rentals	\$58,367	11%	\$6,421
7. Zilker Eagle Railroad	\$170,840	10%	\$17,084
(Souvenir Sales)	\$4,809	10%	\$481
Total	\$663,102		\$128,660

Gross sales for these concessions in 1993-94 were \$663,102 or 6% less than the 1992-93 sales, while revenue to the city was \$128,660 or 9% greater than in 1992-93. The City enjoyed an increase in revenues while the actual gross sales of the concessions decreased due to an increase in percentage payments to the City.

III. Concession Proposals

NEW CONCESSION IDEAS

In accordance with the Policy for Concessions on Parkland passed by the City Council on March 18, 1993 (see Attachment A), public input was solicited for new concession ideas on parkland. Advertisements were placed in the Austin American-Statesman and a letter soliciting input for new concession ideas was sent to each Parks and Recreation Department Board and Commission. Through this process, three new concession ideas were proposed. The ideas include the operation and management of the Barton Springs Gift Shop, coin operated drinking water dispensing machines, and a dinner cruise boat that would load and unload passengers from Walsh Boat Landing. Parks Department staff and the Parks Board Concession Committee will review the ideas received and will determine which of the ideas will be presented at a public hearing. See Attachment B for a timeline on this project.

EXISTING CONCESSIONS

Requests for Proposals (RFP's) for four of the Town Lake concessions were issued this year. The RFP's for the miniature train concession in Zilker Park and the paddlewheel boat were issued on March 14, 1994, and the RFP's for the canoe rental concession in Zilker Park and the rowing and sculling concession were issued on March 21, 1994.

Canoe Rental Concession

Three proposals were received for the canoe rental concession. An evaluation team made up of members from the City Parks and Recreation, Financial Services, and Purchasing Departments, the Parks and Recreation Board and the Design Commission reviewed the proposals and made a recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Department. Contract negotiations are currently underway to ensure that the issues of erosion control, safety, and American's with Disabilities Act compliance are addressed.

A Request for Council Action will be developed for review by the Parks and Recreation Board and the City Council. At this time, this item is tentatively scheduled to be on the November 3, 1994 Council Agenda.

Rowing and Sculling Concession

Only one proposal was received in response to the Request for Proposals issued for the operation of a rowing and sculling concession on Town Lake. The City is currently negotiating with the proposer to ensure that the issues of erosion control, safety, and American's with Disabilities Act compliance are addressed.

A Request for Council Action will be developed for review by the Parks and Recreation Board and the City Council. At this time, this item is tentatively scheduled to be on the November 17, 1994 Council Agenda. See Attachment C for a timeline on this project.

Paddlewheel Boat Concession

Only one proposal was received in response to the Request for Proposals issued for the operation of a rowing and sculling concession on Town Lake. The City is currently negotiating with the proposer to ensure that the issues of erosion control, safety, and American's with Disabilities Act compliance are addressed.

A Request for Council Action will be developed for review by the Parks and Recreation Board and the City Council. At this time, this item is tentatively scheduled to be on the November 17, 1994 Council Agenda. See Attachment C for a timeline on this project.

Miniature Train Concession

The same evaluation team that reviewed the proposals for the canoe rental concession, also reviewed the proposals received for the miniature train concession. As a result of the team's evaluation, the original solicitation was canceled and a new RFP was issued on September 12, 1994. The new RFP specified a 16 inch gauge track (the current gauge) and included more specific wording about conversion of the train to an alternate fuel source. The closing date for the RFP is October 25, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. A Request for Council Action will be drafted for this concession and presented to the Parks and Recreation Board for their review prior to Council action being taken. This item is tentatively scheduled to be on the Council Agenda on January 20, 1995. See Attachment C for a timeline on this project.

IV. Concessions Status

The following section of this report will discuss each of the permanent concessions with regard to each concession's location, contract term, general activities, sales, revenues, and commissions for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Barton Springs Food and Drink

Concessionaire

Mr. Willie Rodriguez
5000 Broken Bow
Austin, Texas 78745
(512) 444-5992
(512) 447-5872

Location

Zilker Park - near Barton Springs Pool

Hours of Operation

9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Sign Posted

Yes - menu

General Activities

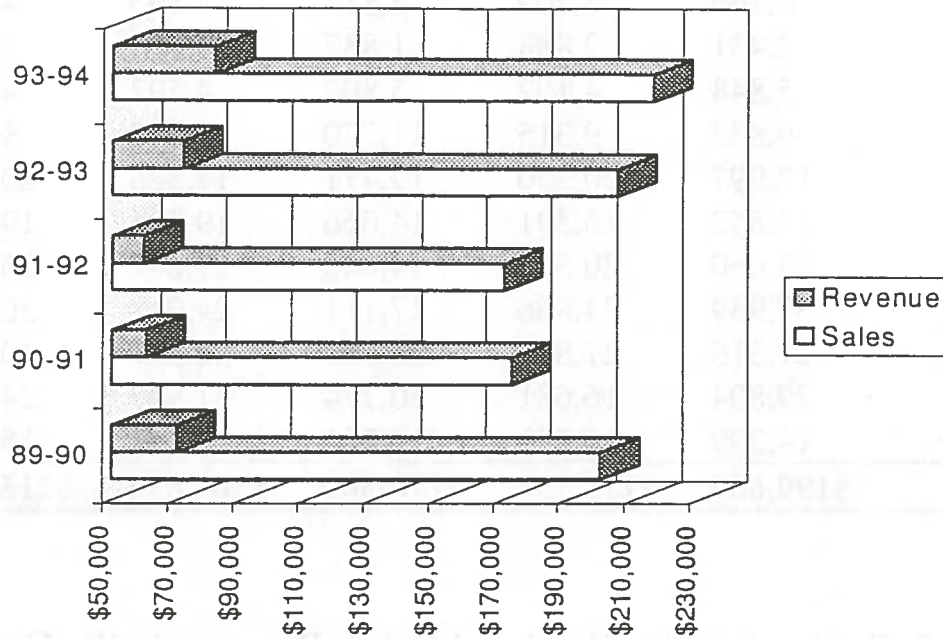
Barton Springs Food and Drink is the City's oldest concession. Mr. Willie Rodriguez of Rodriguez Concession, Inc. has been managing the concession since May 1, 1950. A five year contract with a five year extension option was awarded to Mr. Rodriguez on March 18, 1993. The new contract included an increase in the percentage of revenue paid to the City from 35% to 38%.

Mr. Rodriguez indicated the concession enjoyed a good year, but he felt that August revenues were unusually low because school started so early this year. Good weather and high attendance at Barton Springs Pool were two of the main factors contributing to the good year.

Graph 1 illustrates the annual sales and revenue to the City for Barton Springs Food and Drink for the past five fiscal years. Graph 1 also shows the increase in revenue to City as a result of the increase in the percentage of sales paid under the new contract. The increase in this year's sales over last year's is most evident in Table 1 which shows sales by month for each of the past five years. Sales by month for the past fiscal year are shown in Graph 3. On the page following the graphs, sales and revenue figures for the concession are given.

Barton Springs Food and Drink

Graph 1: Sales and Revenue



Graph 2: Sales by Month for FY 1993-1994

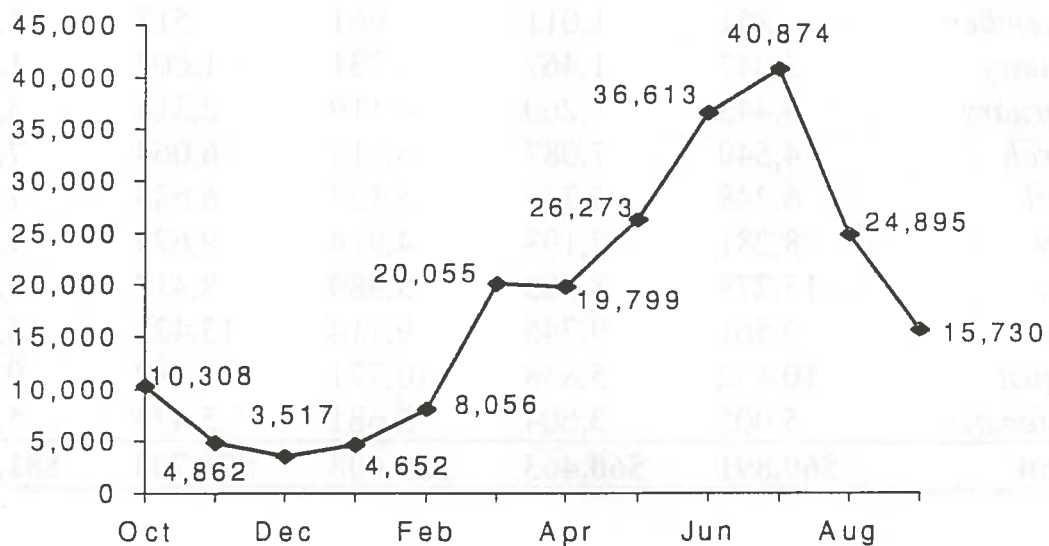


Table 1: Barton Springs Food and Drink Sales

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	11,537	11,757	10,700	13,259	10,308
<i>November</i>	6,169	7,709	3,817	4,895	4,862
<i>December</i>	2,431	2,888	1,887	1,465	3,517
<i>January</i>	5,848	4,192	3,802	4,592	4,652
<i>February</i>	9,837	9,315	11,770	6,615	8,056
<i>March</i>	12,997	20,250	19,471	17,326	20,055
<i>April</i>	17,852	16,391	14,666	19,095	19,799
<i>May</i>	23,660	20,565	14,040	27,641	26,273
<i>June</i>	37,939	24,866	17,111	24,048	36,613
<i>July</i>	27,316	27,842	26,040	38,347	40,874
<i>August</i>	29,804	16,681	30,774	31,947	24,895
<i>September</i>	14,299	10,298	16,231	15,640	15,730
Total	\$199,689	\$172,753	\$170,309	\$204,870	\$215,634

Table 2: Barton Springs Food and Drink Revenue to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	4,038	4,115	3,745	4,641	3,608
<i>November</i>	2,159	2,698	1,336	1,713	1,702
<i>December</i>	851	1,011	661	513	1,231
<i>January</i>	2,047	1,467	1,331	1,607	1,768
<i>February</i>	3,443	3,260	4,119	2,315	3,061
<i>March</i>	4,549	7,087	6,815	6,064	7,621
<i>April</i>	6,248	5,737	5,133	6,683	7,524
<i>May</i>	8,281	7,198	4,914	9,674	9,984
<i>June</i>	13,279	8,703	5,989	8,417	13,913
<i>July</i>	9,561	9,745	9,114	13,421	15,532
<i>August</i>	10,432	5,838	10,771	11,182	9,460
<i>September</i>	5,005	3,604	5,681	5,474	5,977
Total	\$69,891	\$60,463	\$59,608	\$71,704	\$81,381

Butler Pitch and Putt

Concessionaire

Mr. Winston Kinser
2600 Stratford Drive
Austin, Texas 78703
(512) 327-0761

Location

201 Lee Barton Drive
(512) 477-9025

Hours of Operation

8:30 AM until dark, seven days a week

Sign Posted

Yes

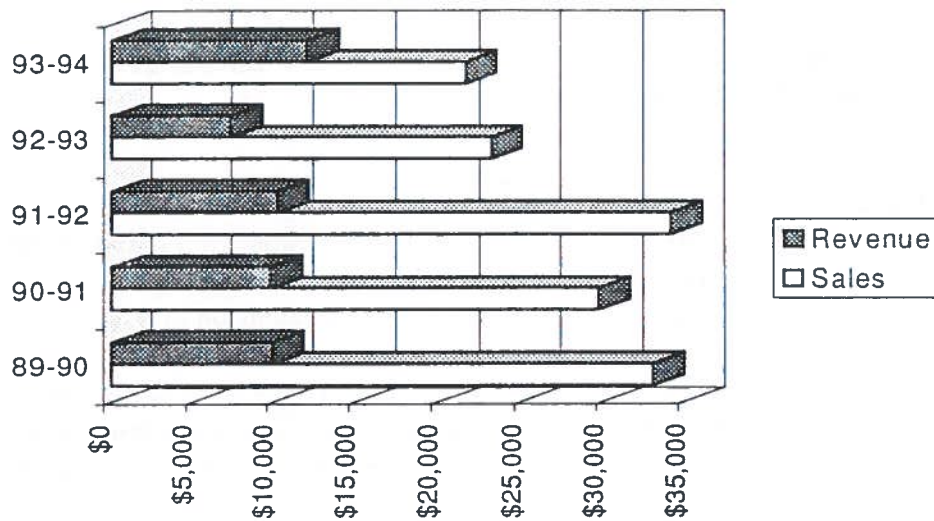
General Activities

Butler Pitch and Putt offers "par three" short irons golf to participants of all ages. The course was designed by the current concessionaire, Mr. Winston Kinser, and his brother in 1949. Opened in 1950, Butler Pitch and Putt is one of the City's oldest concessions. The Kinsers were awarded a five year contract with a five year extension option in April 1993. Under their new contract the Kinsers pay a flat rate of \$1,000 per month instead of 30% of gross sales. This change has increased the revenue to the City by \$4,648 over last year's figures. In addition to operating the concession, the Kinsers are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the course. This represents an annual approximate cost savings of \$20,000 to the City of Austin.

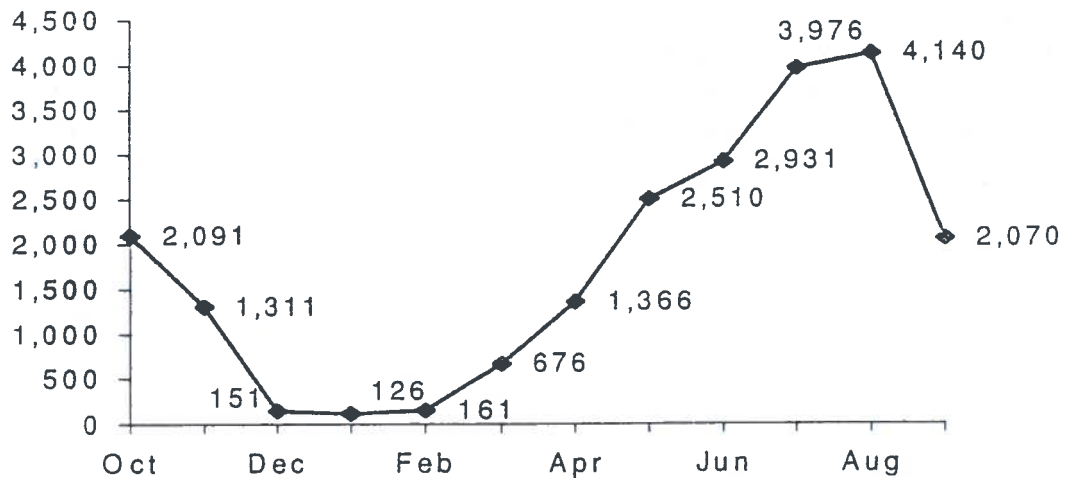
Revenues for Butler Pitch and Putt stem from two sources: golf fees and merchandise sales. The revenues of each source are combined to form gross sales. The price per round is \$3.75 for the first round, \$3.25 for the second, and \$2.25 for the third. Related merchandise, such as balls and tees, is available for sale with clubs available for rent at \$.75 per club. Graph 3 shows the sales of Butler Pitch and Putt and the resulting revenue to the City for the past five fiscal years, in addition to depicting the seasonal trend of sales. Graph 3 also shows the increase in revenues to the City as a result of the flat rate paid by the Kinsers under the new contract. Graph 4 further illustrates that the golf course sales are seasonally cyclical with the largest percentage of sales during the summer months. Following the graphs, monthly sales and revenue figures for the past five fiscal years can be seen.

Butler Pitch and Putt

Graph 3: Sales and Revenue



Graph 4: Sales by Month for FY 1993 - 1994



**Table 3: Butler Park Pitch and Putt Green Fees
and Merchandise Sales**

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	2,780	2,041	3,152	2,985	2,091
<i>November</i>	2,051	2,238	1,883	1,517	1,311
<i>December</i>	980	1,132	1,150	80	151
<i>January</i>	1,775	1,200	1,384	87	126
<i>February</i>	1,952	2,128	2,018	67	161
<i>March</i>	2,305	3,205	2,212	73	676
<i>April</i>	3,334	2,711	3,049	1,526	1,366
<i>May</i>	3,545	3,086	3,300	2,977	2,510
<i>June</i>	3,412	3,170	3,204	3,027	2,931
<i>July</i>	4,358	4,699	5,348	4,127	3,976
<i>August</i>	4,009	4,335	4,813	4,375	4,140
<i>September</i>	2,474	2,709	2,564	2,241	2,070
Total	\$32,975	\$32,654	\$34,077	\$23,082	\$21,509

Table 4: Butler Park Pitch and Putt Revenue to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	834	612	945	896	1,000
<i>November</i>	615	672	565	455	1,000
<i>December</i>	294	339	345	24	1,000
<i>January</i>	532	360	415	26	1,000
<i>February</i>	586	638	606	20	1,000
<i>March</i>	692	961	664	22	1,000
<i>April</i>	1,000	814	915	909	1,000
<i>May</i>	1,063	926	990	1,000	1,000
<i>June</i>	1,024	951	961	1,000	1,000
<i>July</i>	1,307	1,410	1,603	1,000	1,000
<i>August</i>	1,202	1,300	1,444	1,000	1,000
<i>September</i>	742	813	769	1,000	1,000
Total	\$9,891	\$9,796	\$10,222	\$7,352	\$12,000

Lone Star Riverboat

Concessionaire

Mr. Michael K. Pearce
P.O. Box 160608
Austin, Texas 78716

Location

101 South First
(512) 327-1388

Hours of Operation

Summer Hours (June - August):

Public rides: Tuesday - Sunday 5:30; Friday Night 10:30

Private charters: on a reservation basis

Fall and Spring Hours (Sept. - Nov. & March - May)

Public rides: Saturday - Sunday 3:00 p.m.

Private charters: on a reservation basis

Winter Hours (Dec. - Feb.)

Private charters: on a reservation basis

Sign Posted

Yes

General Activities

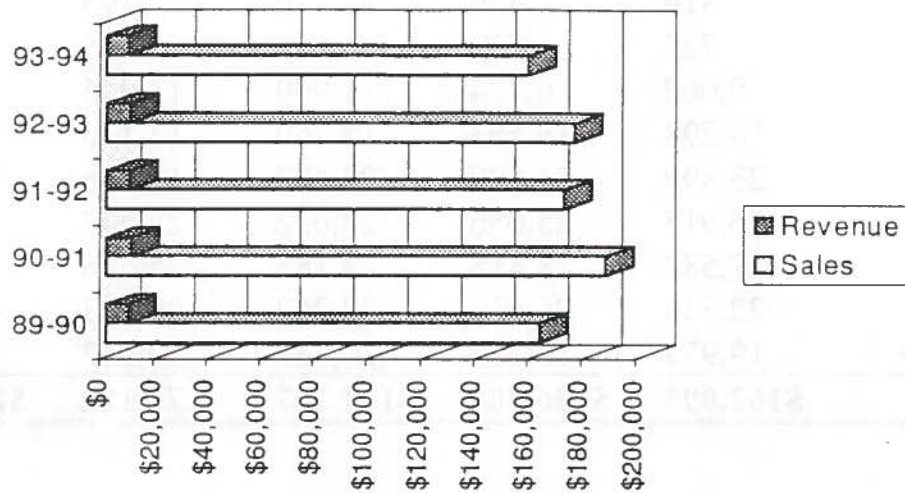
The Lone Star Riverboat is an old-fashioned style stern paddle wheel riverboat which has been providing rides on Town Lake since 1979. The current owner of the riverboat, Mr. Michael Pearce, purchased the boat from Mr. Jerry Snodgrass in June of 1987. Narrated tours of the lake, which last 1 1/2 hours, are available to the public Tuesday through Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A "Moonlight Cruise", which is not narrated, is offered on Friday nights at 10:30. Public rides are offered on Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. during off peak months. Prices for public rides are as follows: \$9.00 for adults, \$7.00 for seniors, and \$6.00 for children under twelve. Private charters occur on a reservation basis only and constitute approximately 75% of the concession's annual gross receipts. Catering is available on charters. Mr. Pearce indicated that he felt the concession had good year. He attributed the success in part to good weather. Mr. Pearce also said that he had fewer problems with vandalism this past year, but that the homeless people in the area are bothering his customers more than ever.

The contract for the Riverboat expired on November 9, 1993. A Request for Proposal was issued on March 14, 1994 for this concession, with one response received. The City is currently involved in contract negotiations with the proposer. A Request for Council Action will be developed for review by the Parks Board and the City Council. At this time, this item is tentatively scheduled to be on the November 15, 1994 Council Agenda.

The concessionaire currently pays the City 5% of gross sales. Graph 5 shows the relationship between sales and revenue to the City for the past five fiscal years. Sales follow a seasonal trend with the most amount of money earned in the spring and summer months. This is illustrated in detail in Graph 6 which shows sales by month for FY 1993-94. Following the graphs, monthly sales and revenue figures for the past five fiscal years can be seen.

Lone Star River Boat

Graph 5: Sales and Revenue



Graph 6: Sales by Month FY 1993 -1994

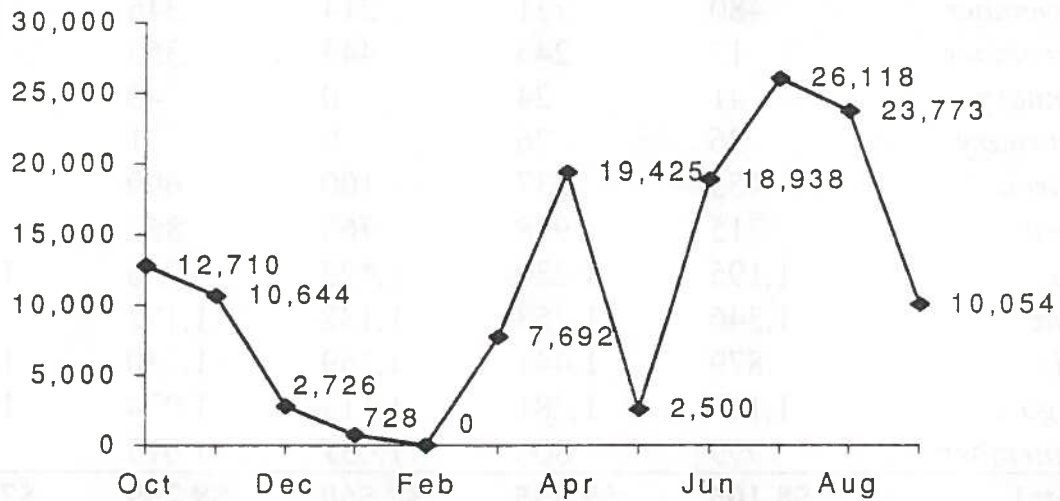


Table 5: Lone Star Riverboat Sales

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	16,618	19,733	21,546	21,014	12,710
<i>November</i>	9,601	14,624	6,286	6,912	10,644
<i>December</i>	265	4,862	8,859	7,101	2,726
<i>January</i>	819	476	0	795	728
<i>February</i>	722	512	0	15	0
<i>March</i>	9,062	6,734	1,999	13,975	7,692
<i>April</i>	14,298	19,563	15,260	17,136	19,425
<i>May</i>	23,899	24,599	28,437	19,096	25,000
<i>June</i>	26,915	25,056	22,632	22,747	18,938
<i>July</i>	17,582	28,818	23,183	25,596	26,118
<i>August</i>	22,334	25,613	22,262	20,473	23,773
<i>September</i>	19,979	16,119	20,733	20,262	10,054
Total	\$162,093	\$186,708	\$171,197	\$175,122	\$157,808

Table 6: Lone Star Riverboat Revenues to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	831	987	1,077	1,051	626
<i>November</i>	480	731	314	346	532
<i>December</i>	13	243	443	355	136
<i>January</i>	41	24	0	40	36
<i>February</i>	36	26	0	1	0
<i>March</i>	453	337	100	699	385
<i>April</i>	715	978	763	857	971
<i>May</i>	1,195	1,230	1,422	956	1,250
<i>June</i>	1,346	1,253	1,132	1,137	947
<i>July</i>	879	1,441	1,159	1,280	1,306
<i>August</i>	1,117	1,281	1,113	1,024	1,189
<i>September</i>	999	806	1,037	1,013	503
Total	\$8,105	\$9,335	\$8,560	\$8,759	\$7,881

Texas Rowing

Concessionaire

Mr. Wayland C. (Sam) Rivers
P.O. Box 50424
Austin, Texas 78703
(512) 478-7606
(512) 328-7180

Location

North shore of Town Lake off
Stephen F. Austin Drive

Hours of Operation

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Sign Posted

Yes

General Activities

Texas Rowing provides rowing lessons for \$55 which includes one hour with an instructor and 2 additional hours of on-the-water training. Private coaching is available for \$25 per half hour. Shells are not rented to people without rowing experience. Many citizens of Austin utilize this concession several times each week as a part of their physical fitness schedule. According to Ann Marie Heilman, who works at the concession and is a United States Rowing Association Coach, rowing is an excellent way to deal with the tensions of life while achieving a solid cardiovascular workout in the beautiful setting of Town Lake. Unlimited rowing memberships are available on a one year, six month, or 3 month basis for \$400, \$250, and \$150 respectively. Corporate rates are also available upon request.

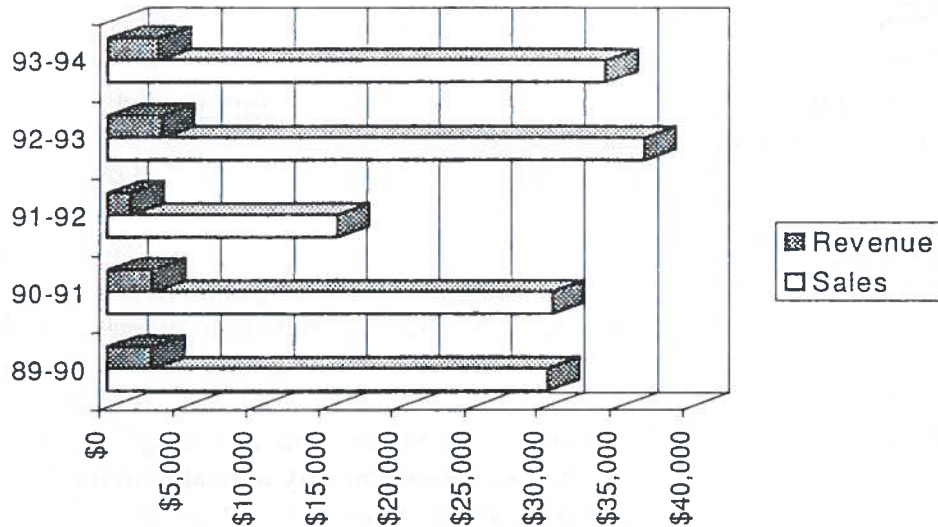
According to Ms. Heilman, safety is a primary concern especially for novice rowers. The first three hours of training received are all safety related. Novice rowers are given a safety manual to review and are then quizzed on specific techniques and scenarios. In addition, rowers are shown a map of Town Lake with special attention paid to congested and high traffic areas. Ms. Heilman stressed that safety is taken very seriously at Texas Rowing.

Ms. Heilman indicated that she felt the concession enjoyed a good year with the exception of August and September. According to Ms. Heilman, the hot weather kept a lot of rowers off the lake during those two months.

The contract for Texas Rowing expired on June 8, 1993. A Request for Proposal for this concession was issued on March 21, 1994, with one proposal received in response. The City is currently involved in contract negotiations for this concession.

The current commission rate of 10% is applied to gross sales each month resulting in revenue for the City. Graph 7 below illustrates the relationship between sales and revenue for the past five fiscal years. Sales for Texas Rowing are seasonally cyclical as shown in Graph 8. Following the graphs, monthly sales and revenue figures for the past five fiscal years can be seen.

Texas Rowing
Graph 7: Sales and Revenue



Graph 8: Sales by Month for FY 1993-1994

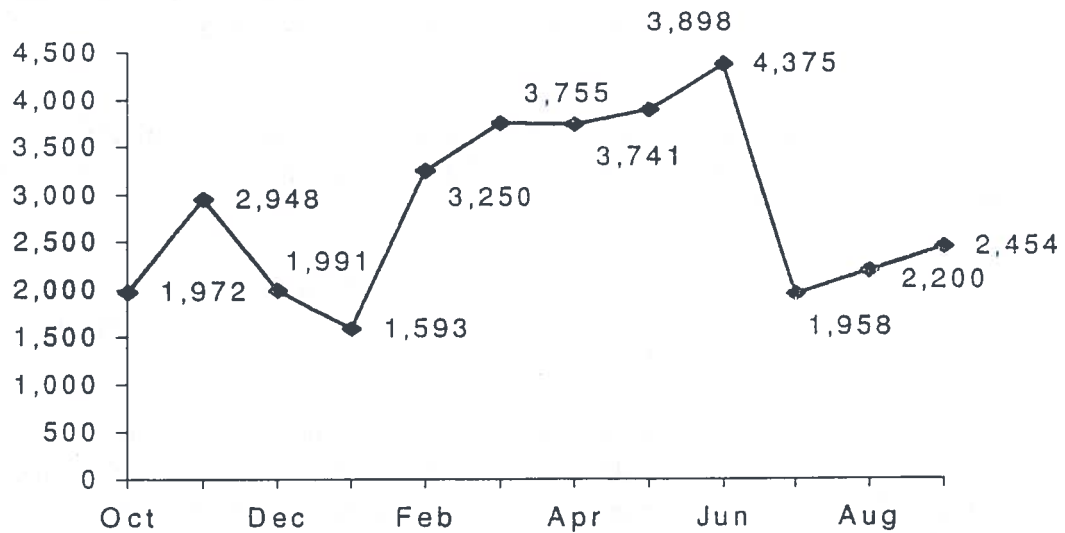


Table 7: Texas Rowing Sales

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	2,884	2,803	1,660	2,785	1,972
<i>November</i>	1,684	1,730	1,229	1,977	2,948
<i>December</i>	810	1,621	377	3,810	1,991
<i>January</i>	1,707	1,104	285	1,833	1,593
<i>February</i>	2,597	2,585	0	4,125	3,250
<i>March</i>	1,929	3,422	327	2,134	3,755
<i>April</i>	2,872	2,742	1,567	3,245	3,741
<i>May</i>	2,928	2,723	1,227	3,171	3,898
<i>June</i>	3,820	3,313	1,668	3,259	4,375
<i>July</i>	3,441	2,581	2,970	3,343	1,958
<i>August</i>	2,433	3,349	2,172	2,568	2,200
<i>September</i>	3,062	2,539	2,227	4,534	2,454
Total	\$30,166	\$30,511	\$15,708	\$36,784	\$34,135

Table 8: Texas Rowing Revenues to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	288	280	166	279	197
<i>November</i>	168	173	123	198	294
<i>December</i>	81	162	38	381	199
<i>January</i>	171	110	29	183	159
<i>February</i>	260	259	0	413	325
<i>March</i>	193	342	33	213	375
<i>April</i>	287	274	157	325	374
<i>May</i>	293	272	123	317	390
<i>June</i>	382	331	167	326	438
<i>July</i>	344	258	297	334	196
<i>August</i>	243	335	217	257	220
<i>September</i>	306	254	223	453	245
Total	\$3,017	\$3,051	\$1,571	\$3,679	\$3,412

Zilker Canoe Rentals

Concessionaire

Mr. Howard Barnett
2202-A Homedale Drive
Austin, Texas 78704
512-278-3852

Location

West side of Barton Creek immediately
below Barton Springs Pool

Hours of Operation

March - Labor Day:
Weekdays: 11:00 a.m. - dusk
Weekends and Holidays: 9:00 a.m. - dusk
After Labor Day:
11:00 a.m. - dusk, weekends only

Sign Posted

Yes

General Activities

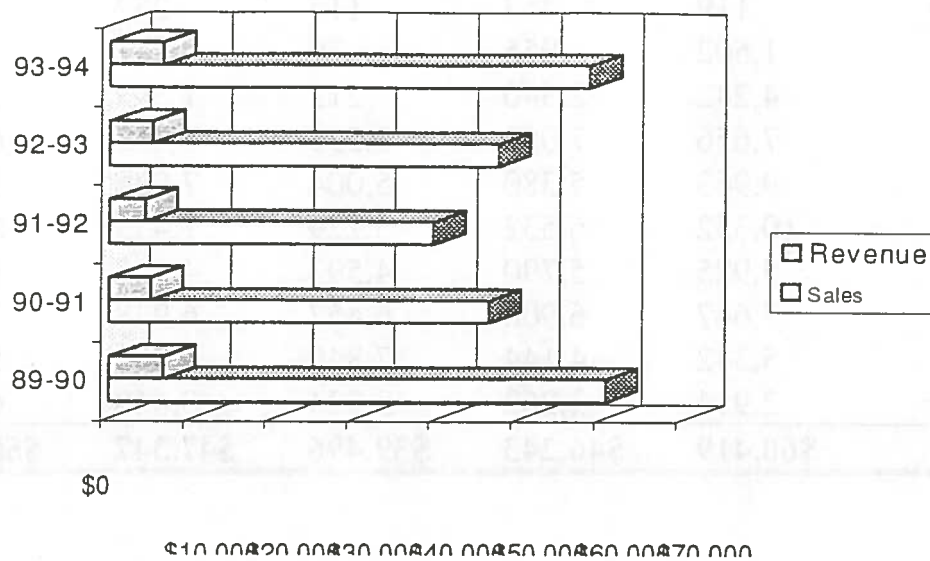
Zilker Canoe Rentals is the City's oldest boating concession. Mr. Howard Barnett started the concession in 1969 and throughout the years has not only provided the City with consistent revenues, but has also provided many boating experiences to groups from various organizations free of charge. Some of these organizations include: the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens, the Austin Public Library System, the Austin Sunshine Camp, the Austin-Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, the Texas School for the Blind, and the Texas School for the Deaf. By allowing the use of the canoes during non-peak hours to groups such as these, Mr. Barnett has afforded experiences to many people who would otherwise never have an opportunity to canoe.

The contract for this concession expired on June 8, 1993. A Request for Proposal was issued for the canoe rental concession on March 21, 1994. Three proposals were received in response. The City is currently involved in contract negotiations for this concession. A Request for Council Action will be developed for review by the Parks and Recreation Board and the City Council. At this time this item is tentatively scheduled to be on the November 3, 1994 Council Agenda.

Canoes can be rented for \$6 per hour or \$25 a day. Life jackets are supplied to all renters and required for children under 12. Zilker Park Canoe Rentals currently pays 11% of its sales to the City. Sales and revenues for the past five years can be seen below in Graph 9. Graph 10 shows the sales by month for the 1993-1994 fiscal year. Following the graphs, monthly sales and revenue figures for the past five fiscal years can be seen.

Zilker Canoe Rentals

Graph 9: Sales and Revenue



Graph 10: Sales by Month for FY 1992-1993

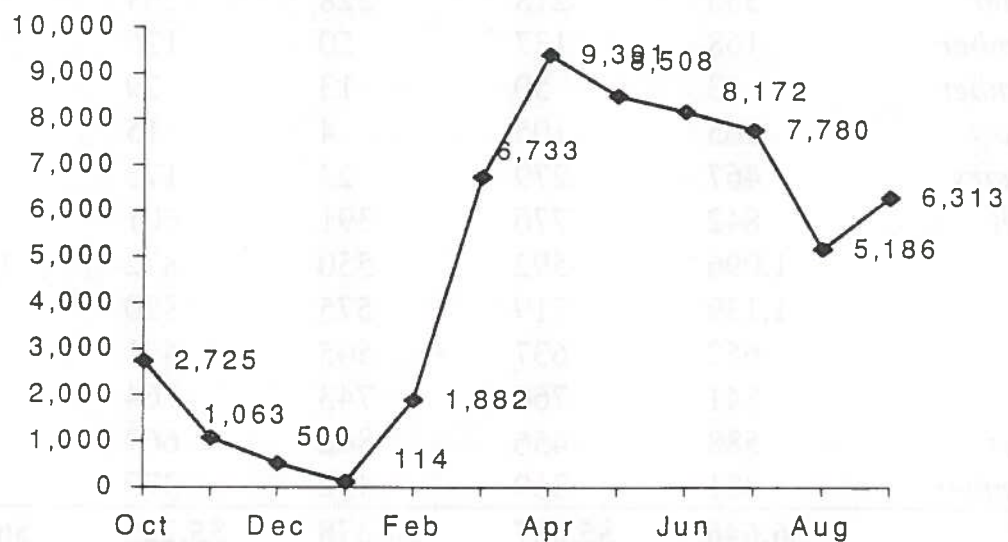


Table 9: Zilker Canoe Rental Sales

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	3,229	1,980	2,075	2,440	2,725
<i>November</i>	1,529	1,245	456	1,143	1,063
<i>December</i>	119	453	115	262	500
<i>January</i>	1,502	955	36	137	114
<i>February</i>	4,242	2,540	212	1,593	1,882
<i>March</i>	7,656	7,054	3,555	5,466	6,733
<i>April</i>	9,963	5,380	5,004	7,926	9,391
<i>May</i>	10,352	6,532	5,229	7,453	8,508
<i>June</i>	5,925	5,790	4,593	4,465	8,172
<i>July</i>	7,647	6,908	6,457	6,948	7,780
<i>August</i>	5,342	4,144	7,840	6,066	5,186
<i>September</i>	2,914	3,262	3,924	3,448	6,313
Total	\$60,419	\$46,243	\$39,496	\$47,347	\$58,367

Table 10: Zilker Canoe Rental Revenues to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	355	218	228	268	300
<i>November</i>	168	137	50	126	117
<i>December</i>	13	50	13	29	55
<i>January</i>	165	105	4	15	13
<i>February</i>	467	279	23	175	207
<i>March</i>	842	776	391	601	741
<i>April</i>	1,096	592	550	872	1,033
<i>May</i>	1,139	719	575	820	936
<i>June</i>	652	637	505	491	899
<i>July</i>	841	760	743	764	856
<i>August</i>	588	456	862	667	570
<i>September</i>	321	359	432	379	694
Total	\$6,646	\$5,087	\$4,378	\$5,225	\$6,421

Zilker Eagle Railroad

Concessionaire

Mr. Charles Beall
1301 Capitol of Texas Hwy, Suite B-125
Austin, Texas 78746
512-327-1000 Office
512-478-8167 Train Station

Location

Zilker Park
Train Station located next to playscape.

Hours of Operation

Summer Hours:

11am - Dusk, Daily

Fall and Spring Hours:

10:00 am - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday

Closed Monday

Winter Hours:

12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday - Friday

10:00 am - dusk Weekends

Closed Monday

Sign Posted

Yes

General Activities:

Zilker Eagle Railroad provides rides around Zilker Park on a miniature train. The train station is located next to the playscape in Zilker Park. From the station, the train travels across Barton Springs Road around the soccer fields and doubles back to the station. The train is owned by Mr. Charles Beall who has owned the train since 1985. Free rides are provided to non-profit groups such as Mental Health Mental Retardation and Sunshine Camp.

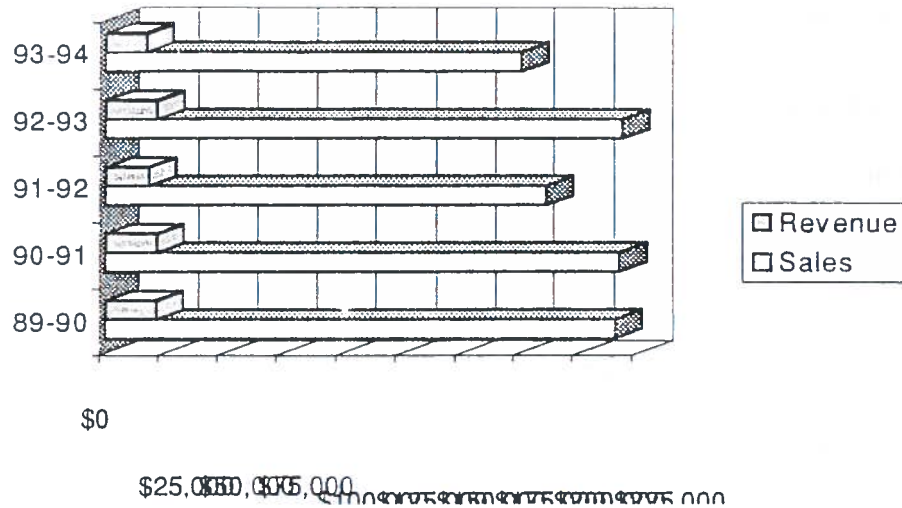
High sales in the summer provide a buffer to make it through the slow winter months. During the off seasons (fall, winter and spring) the train is closed on Mondays so staff can make needed mechanical repairs and perform routine maintenance.

Zilker Eagle Railroad's contract expired on April 30, 1994, with a five year extension option. A Request for Proposal was issued for this concession on March 14, 1994. Based on the evaluation team's recommendation, that solicitation was canceled and the scope of work was rewritten to include specific wording about the gauge of track for the train. The new RFP was issued on September 12, 1994 with proposals due on October 25, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. An evaluation team will evaluate the proposals and make their recommendations. See Attachment C for a timeline of this process.

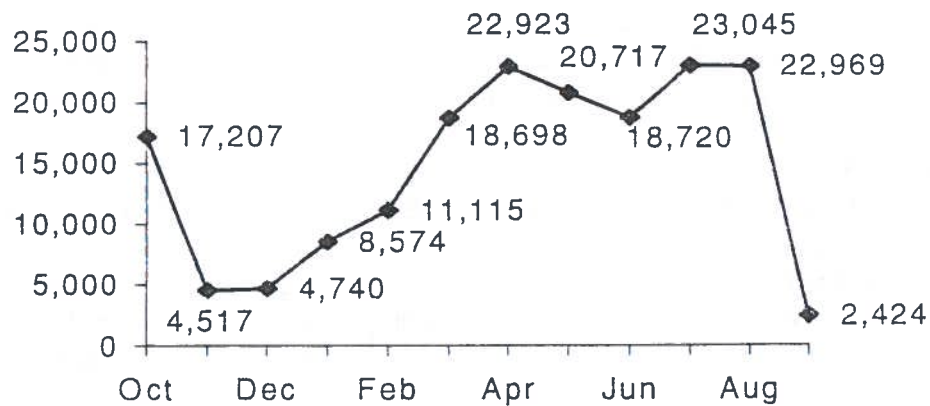
Currently the concessionaire pays 10% of sales to the City. Graph 11 illustrates the sales and revenues over the last four fiscal years. The monthly sales for the last fiscal year (92-93) are illustrated in Graph 12. The figures in the graphs are representative of combination of both ticket sales and souvenir sales.

Zilker Eagle Railroad

Graph 11: Sales and Revenue FY 1989-1993



Graph 12: Sales by Month for FY 1992-1993



**Table 11: Zilker Eagle Railroad
Ticket and Souvenir Sales**

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
<i>October</i>	14,953	17,892	17,383	17,219	17,207
<i>November</i>	7,423	21,810	8,674	8,612	4,517
<i>December</i>	8,822	8,441	8,145	8,452	4,740
<i>January</i>	11,468	4,509	2,578	6,635	8,574
<i>February</i>	13,598	11,474	15,823	8,400	11,115
<i>March</i>	23,404	26,728	23,495	25,400	18,698
<i>April</i>	18,253	23,113	18,989	26,805	22,923
<i>May</i>	29,365	22,613	18,551	19,604	20,717
<i>June</i>	22,580	19,406	23,130	23,175	18,720
<i>July</i>	22,889	26,164	14,976	33,767	23,045
<i>August</i>	28,174	25,719	25,547	23,044	22,969
<i>September</i>	13,579	8,890	8,731	16,677	2,424
Total	\$214,508	\$216,759	\$186,022	\$217,790	\$175,649

Zilker Eagle Revenue to the City

	Rev.89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
<i>October</i>	1,495	1,789	1,738	1,722	1,721
<i>November</i>	742	2,181	867	861	452
<i>December</i>	882	844	814	845	474
<i>January</i>	1,147	451	258	663	857
<i>February</i>	1,360	1,147	1,540	840	1,111
<i>March</i>	2,340	2,673	2,350	2,540	1,870
<i>April</i>	1,825	2,311	1,899	2,681	2,292
<i>May</i>	2,936	2,261	1,855	2,030	2,072
<i>June</i>	2,258	1,941	2,313	2,318	1,872
<i>July</i>	2,289	2,616	1,498	3,377	2,305
<i>August</i>	2,817	2,572	2,555	2,304	2,297
<i>September</i>	1,358	889	873	1,668	242
Total	\$21,451	\$21,676	\$18,560	\$21,849	\$17,565



CITY OF AUSTIN
RECOMMENDATION FOR COUNCIL ACTION

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SUBJECT: Approve a policy for the review and award of permanent and temporary concessions on parkland.

AMOUNT & SOURCE OF FUNDING: N/A

REQUESTING DEPT: Parks and Recreation DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE: 
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Tana Goodwill, 499-6723

PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION: N/A

BOARD AND COMMISSION ACTION: Reviewed by Parks and Recreation Board 1/26/93;
Parks and Recreation Board approved their own version of the policy.

-----REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION-----

LEGAL: Raul Calderon FINANCE: Brock Curry
OTHER: CITY MANAGER: Oscar Rodriguez

The Council is asked to consider approval of a staff proposed policy for awarding of contracts for concessions on all parkland.

Town Lake Ordinance No. 890126 (now Chapter 11-3 of the Austin City Code, 1992) provides a review process for all concession proposals considered for the Town Lake Corridor. The attached policy provides a process for the consideration of permanent concession proposals for all City parkland.

The proposed policy for permanent concessions provides for public input and review in addition to review by the Environmental and Parks and Recreation Boards. All Requests for Proposals (RFPs), if approved by the City Council, will be advertised in local newspapers as well as through public service announcements. As allowed by the Town Lake Ordinance, an evaluation team (made up of City staff and one representative of the Parks Board, the Environmental Board, and the Design Commission) will review responses to the RFPs and make recommendations to Council. Recommendations to negotiate and enter into a contract will be forwarded to Council for approval. For those RFPs where the evaluation committee recommends not awarding a contract, a letter will be transmitted to Council and the various boards explaining the recommendation.

The temporary concession policy allows the Director of Parks and Recreation to negotiate and enter into temporary or seasonal concession contracts for up to one year based on a predetermined set of criteria. Fees for temporary or seasonal contracts will be established by the City Council in the annual budget.

The Parks Board's recommended policy differs from staff's recommended policy as follows:

- * The Parks Board policy would take 10 months for a complete concession application cycle; Parks and Recreation Department proposed cycle is 8 months.
- * Town Lake Ordinance requires the Parks and Recreation and Environmental Boards to make recommendations to Council 30 days following the presentation of the Annual Report by staff. Parks and Recreation Board proposed policy does not comply with this requirement.

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City of Austin
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT POLICY/PROCEDURE

Title: Policy for Concessions on City Parkland

Reference:

Effective Date: 3/18/93

Dept. Approval: _____ Revised Date: _____

Purpose: To establish a policy for concessions on all City parkland.

Reference:

Policy: Parks and Recreation Department has developed this policy regarding the limited private commercial use within the Town Lake corridor and on City parkland in the form of concessions, including permanent and temporary concessions. These policies are intended to maintain the aesthetic and environmental quality of the Town Lake corridor and to ensure a financial return to the City of Austin from such uses or to provide a public good to the citizens of Austin.

All proposals for concessions on Town Lake will be reviewed on compliance with Ordinance No. 890126 (Town Lake Comprehensive Plan) approved by Council on January 26, 1989. The definition of a concession as defined in the Town Lake Ordinance is as follows: "Concession means a privately operated business on parkland serving park users, authorized by the City in accordance with applicable ordinance requirements. Types of businesses operated as concessions may include without limitation, food and beverage stands, boat rentals, excursion boats, boating lessons, bicycle rentals, and pushcarts." This definition is expanded to include types of businesses which provide souvenirs and other goods and services to park users and which generally pay a portion of its revenue to the City or provide a public good to the citizens of Austin.

There are three categories of concessions; 1) new permanent concessions, 2) existing permanent concessions which have expired, and 3) unsolicited temporary concessions. The following policies will address the development of permanent concessions on parkland.

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- * Parks Board policy requires a public hearing following a 90 day promotional time; the Parks and Recreation Department policy requires a public hearing following a 30 day promotional period.
- * Parks Board policy incorporated procedures within the policy; the Parks and Recreation Department policy allows the Parks and Recreation Director to establish procedures for implementation of the Council approved policy.
- * Parks Board policy recommends a change in the temporary concession fee structure to a percentage of anticipated revenues; the Parks and Recreation Department policy follows the fee structure adopted by Council, which calls for a \$100 fee for concessions in district or larger parks and \$250 for concessions in all other parks.

New Permanent Concession Development

In order to comply in a timely manner to the Town Lake Ordinance, input for new concessions ideas will be solicited for a 90-day period annually through various methods, e.g. survey of Boards, Commissions, Advisory Groups and park users, advertisements, and by soliciting written suggestions from the general public. Only those concession concepts proposed during this 90-day period will be considered during each annual new concession cycle.

The concession review process will begin with public hearings on the proposed concession ideas over a 30-day period.

A summary of the proposed concessions will be included in the Annual Concessions Report submitted to the Parks and Environmental Boards in October as required by Ordinance No. 890126. The Environmental and Parks Boards will make recommendations on the advisability of issuing Requests For Proposals (RFPs) for new concessions to Council based on maintaining aesthetic and environmental quality of the parkland while enhancing services or overall experience for park users.

A request for Council action will then be posted requesting Council direction on issuing RFPs for newly proposed concessions. RFPs will then be advertised for Council approved concessions.

An evaluation team will review RFP responses and make recommendations to Council. (As allowed by the Town Lake Ordinance, the evaluation team will include staff and may include one representative from each of the following organizations: Parks Board, Environmental Board, and Design Commission.)

Following Council approval, a contract will be negotiated and entered into. A negative recommendation will be transmitted to Council with explanation.

Permanent Concession Policy for Existing Contracts About to Expire.

Staff will gather public input concerning items that should be addressed in a new contract for an existing concessions, 90 days prior to contract's expiring.

RFPs will be issued for new contract periods for existing concessions. A staff evaluation team will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Parks Board. Requests for Council Action (RCAs) will be submitted to Council for contract award.

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Temporary - Seasonal Concession Policy

A temporary or seasonal concession is defined as a concession which does not require a building or other type of permanent structure from which to operate and has a contract term limited to one year or less. Fees for temporary or seasonal contracts will be established by the City Council in the annual budget. The Director of Parks and Recreation is authorized to negotiate and enter into temporary or seasonal concession contracts based on predetermined criteria to include impact, location, service level, revenues to the City, and any other criteria which may be in the best interest of the City and the use of its parkland.

Report(s) Required: This policy is to be reviewed by the Parks Board every three years from the date of original approval with changes to be approved by Council. The Director of Parks and Recreation is authorized to develop guidelines and make changes thereto for the implementation of this policy.

Approved by City Council: March 18, 1993
Reviewed by Law Department: February 23, 1993
Reviewed by Budget Office: January 7, 1993

Attached: Process

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Attachment B

Timeline for New Concession Ideas

December 5, 1994	Parks Board Concession Committee and Parks Staff review concession concepts
December 13, 1994	Parks and Environmental Boards determine which concepts, if any, will be discussed at a public hearing
January 17, 1995	Public hearings held. Environmental and Parks Boards make recommendations to Council on issuing RFP's for new concessions.
February 17, 1995	Request for Council Action posted requesting Council direction for issuing Requests For Proposals (RFP's) for new concessions
March 3, 1995	Staff drafts and issues RFP
April 7, 1995	RFP's due
April 28, 1995	Evaluation Team reviews responses. Makes recommendations.
June 9, 1995	RCA's prepared for Council/Letter transmitted to Council explaining negative recommendation.

Attachment C

Timeline for Rebidding of Existing Concessions

Lonestar Riverboat and Texas Rowing

October 21	Complete contract negotiations
November 3	Request for Council Action (RCA) to Assistant City Manager's Office
November 8	RCA to Parks Board
November 17	RCA to City Council

Miniature Train Concession

October 25	Bid opening
December 9	Evaluation Team reviews proposals and makes recommendations
January 5	Request for Council Action (RCA) to Assistant City Manager's Office
January 10	RCA to Parks Board
January 20	RCA to City Council



MEMORANDUM

TO: Parks and Recreation Board

FROM: Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

DATE: November 3, 1994

SUBJECT: Prohibition of Jet Skis on Lake Austin During Certain
Holiday Periods

On February 21, 1985, City Council passed an ordinance establishing a code for Lake Austin. Included were provisions regulating use of jet skis on certain weekends, traffic patterns, speed, etc. This ordinance was passed after a series of public hearings conducted by the Parks and Recreation Board.

As part of the code, jet ski use was banned from 5 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Tuesday on holiday weekends for Memorial Day and Labor Day, and on the July 4 holiday. In September of this year, Council received a citizen request to rescind this ban. As a result, staff reviewed the entire issue. The following information provides some background and a recommendation for your consideration.

General Commentary

The current prohibition of jet skis on Lake Austin on selected holiday weekends was a compromise between banning the jet skis on all weekends and no ban at all. The primary "hue and cry" for banning the jets skis came about due to the death of a 12 year old who was operating a jet ski for the first time. The child was untrained and ran into another boat.

When this fatality occurred, jet skis were generally smaller and not as well designed as they are currently. The jet ski was a fairly new pleasure craft and operators were a distinct minority upon area lakes. At that time, jet ski operation was not regulated by the "Texas Water Safety Act."

In 1989 the 71st Texas State Legislature brought the operation of jet skis on state public waterways under the regulation of the "Texas Water Safety Act," by enacting Paragraph 31.106 of the Texas Water Safety Act entitled PERSONAL WATERCRAFT. The state definition of the term "Personal Watercraft" includes jet skis.

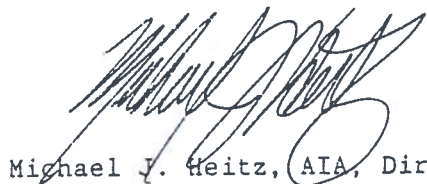
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From a law enforcement and safety point of view, the Parks and Recreation Department can offer no justifiable reasons for the continuation of this ban on jet skis. In public debate, no substantial reason could be offered to continue the ban. Holiday weekends are no better or worse than any other summer weekend in terms of number of watercraft on the lake. The jet ski is no longer a novelty; its operation is now regulated by the Texas Water Safety Act; its users now comprise a significant portion of Lake Austin's users, and the jet skiers have a safety record at least comparable to, if not superior to other segments of the Lake Austin boating community.

Recommendation

Based on State law, my recommendation is to discontinue the ban. Prior to implementation, however, recommendation by the Parks Board and approval by City Council are required.

Please let me know if you need additional information.



Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

Attachments:

Chapter 14-2-1, City Code of Austin
Portion of Parks Board Minutes from September 25, 1984
Portion of Parks Board Minutes from January 22, 1985
Portion of Parks Board Minutes from February 11, 1985
Excerpt from Texas Water Safety Act

CHAPTER 14-2: WATERCRAFT

Section

ARTICLE I. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Article I. General Provisions

- 14-2-1 Lake Austin
- 14-2-2 Operation of motorboats and other watercraft between Tom Miller Dam and Pleasant Valley Road Dam
- 14-2-3 Inboard motorboat exhaust requirements
- 14-2-4 Outboard motor exhaust requirements
- 14-2-5 Exhaust systems on motorboats during special events
- 14-2-6 Sleeping on Town Lake
- 14-2-7 Inspections of watercraft which cannot be inspected without boarding
- 14-2-8 Watercraft to be kept in sound structural condition
- 14-2-9 Public hearing procedure for violations
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Article II. Houseboats

- 14-2-25 Compliance required
- 14-2-26 Flotation
- 14-2-27 Lighting
- 14-2-28 Exemptions
- 14-2-29 Sewage disposal

ARTICLE III. Bans on Waters and Waterways During Floods

- 14-2-40 Banning and restriction of recreational or navigational use of lakes, rivers or creeks in time of flood conditions
- 14-2-41 Authority of Fire Chief
- 14-2-42 Effectiveness of ban order
- 14-2-43 Offenses
- 14-2-44 Authorized exemptions
- 14-2-45 Tampering with or removing barrier prohibited

- 14-2-99 Penalty

Cross-reference:

Definition of "City Official", see § 14-1-1

§ 14-2-1 LAKE AUSTIN.

(A) It shall be unlawful to use, possess or operate jet skis, wet bikes, motorized surfboards, and similar devices on Lake Austin during the weekend hours from 5:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 a.m. Tuesday on the holiday weekends of Memorial Day and Labor Day; and on the July 4 holiday. ('81 Code, § 9-10-25) (Ord. 850221-B)

(B) All persons operating motorboats on Lake Austin shall stay to the right as they proceed on the lake, except when it is necessary to assist a downed water skier. ('81 Code, § 9-10-26) (Ord. 890309-J)

(C) No person shall operate any boat on Lake Austin at a speed which is greater than reasonable and prudent under the circumstances then existing (see Tex. Parks and Wildlife Code Ann. § 31.95 (Vernon 1991)). ('81 Code, § 9-10-27) (Ord. 850221-B)

(D) (1) No person on any watercraft on Lake Austin, Lake Walter E. Long, or Town Lake shall possess, use or operate, or assist in the use or operation of, any sling, slingshot, water cannon or other similar device capable of propelling or launching fluid filled balloons or other projectiles.

(2) No person within 150 yards of the shoreline of Lake Austin, Lake Walter E. Long or Town Lake shall use or operate, or assist in the use or operation of, any sling, slingshot, water cannon or other similar device to propel or launch fluid filled balloons or other projectiles toward the waters of said lakes. (Ord. 930701-G)
Penalty, see § 14-2-99

REQUEST FOR A 10' WIDE DRAINAGE EASEMENT AND TWO 10' WIDE
TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS BETWEEN 9th and 10th STREETS
ON WALLER CREEK (MARRIOTT AT THE CAPITOL HOTEL) -- Espey,
Huston and Associates, Inc.

Stuart Strong explained that the drainage easement would be 70' long and 10' wide and the drainage line will be bored from the bluff top above the creek to minimize environmental damage. The access easement is located immediately downstream from the construction site, and will utilize an existing trail to bring in construction equipment and will be approximately 100' long and 20' wide for the temporary purposes of construction.

It was moved by Mr. Bray and seconded by Mrs. Graves, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend approval of the request from Espey, Huston & Assoc., Inc., for a 10' wide permanent drainage easement and two 10' wide temporary construction easements between 9th and 10th Streets on the Waller Creek Greenbelt, with the condition that the entire area, including trees, vegetation and the walkway be restored to pre-construction conditions subject to final inspection and approval of the Parks and Recreation Department Planning staff. The motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS AND ENFORCEMENT PROPOSALS FOR
LAKE AUSTIN

The Board and Parks and Recreation Department staff discussed the proposed ordinance amendments concerning Lake Austin. Mr. Jay Powell commented on the increased number of boats and noise on the lake.

After further discussion, it was moved by Mrs. Graves and seconded by Mr. Nalle, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend to City Council the following ordinance changes to improve the management of Lake Austin:

1. Amend City Code Section 9-10-3, Ordinance #720914-1, Parts 16 and 17, to include all creeks, sloughs, and coves "no wake" zones and the navigation control zone map shall reflect same. (This would eliminate wakes caused by jet skis, fast boats, and water skiers.)
2. Establish a City ordinance in the 9-10 series to prohibit swimming and/or floating beyond 50 feet of either shoreline of Lake Austin and Lake Walter E. Long. (Swimmers in mid-stream are an increasing problem to boaters.)
3. Establish a speed limit of 30 m.p.h. on Lake Austin except for boats pulling water skiers, in which case 50 m.p.h. would be the maximum speed. (Excessive speed has been identified as a serious problem especially because of increased boating activity and congested conditions.)

4. Establish a City ordinance prohibiting jet skis, wet bikes, and similar devices on Lake Austin on weekends. (One fatality has been attributed to jet skis.)
5. Establish a City ordinance prohibiting diving, jumping, or fishing from bridges spanning the Colorado River. (There is no provision in the ordinance prohibiting these dangerous activities.)

The motion unanimously carried.

CONSIDERATION OF SANCHEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL/PARK FINAL PLAN

David Reed explained that the 1982 bond program included \$80,000 for a pilot project to develop a neighborhood park at Sanchez Elementary School. The 1984 bond program included an additional \$106,000 to complete the project. With active participation of the school principal, a master plan has been developed for the site.

A unique aspect of the project is an improved arrangement with the Austin Independent School District whereby the City will enter into a simplified cooperative agreement permitting use of Capital Improvements Program funds on school property. In the past, an agreement of this type required the City to reimburse the School District for the right to construct and maintain facilities on their land.

After further discussion, it was moved by Ms. Kuhlman and seconded by Mrs. Griffith, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend approval of the final master plan for the Sanchez School/Park development to the Austin Independent School District as a basis for a cooperative agreement to permit the City's construction and maintenance of park facilities, without requiring exchange of funds for joint use privileges. The motion unanimously carried.

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

- A. Status Report on Proposed Southern Extension of MoPac across Dick Nichols Park.
- B. Report on Travis County Park Bond Program.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Jesus Garza, Acting Director, explained that the proposed permanent rezoning of dedicated parkland for the concession area at Krieg Softball Complex to allow for the sale of beer, was denied by City Council. This would be a dangerous precedent to zone parkland for the sale of beer. Also, Parks and Recreation Department staff will not be involved in the promotion or sale of beer for any events.

They were proposing to work very closely with the Parks and Recreation Department staff on the alignment of the hike and bike trail, and would make the trail as public as possible. At present, they are in the special permit stage, and the Environmental Board has approved the concept. Mr. Kreger asked about staff input. Stuart Strong explained that staff has reviewed the proposed plans at least twice and it is a good addition. The trail will be kept as close to the water's edge as possible.

After further discussion, it was moved by Mr. Kreger and seconded by Mrs. Graves, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend approval of a conceptual plan to extend and develop the hike and bike trail and make shoreline modifications on Town Lake east of the Congress Avenue bridge by the Hurd Development Company, in conjunction with Campanile del Mar Project, with the condition that final construction plans be brought back to the Board through the Building Inspection Department for final approval before any construction is started. The motion unanimously carried.

PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 9-10, CODE OF THE CITY OF AUSTIN, 1981 (RIVERS, LAKES, AND WATERCOURSES), INCLUDING DESIGNATION OF SWIMMING AREAS, ADDING NO-WAKE ZONES, REGULATING ACTIVITIES ON BRIDGES, REGULATING USE OF JET SKIS, AND IMPOSING SPEED LIMITS FOR BOATS ON LAKE AUSTIN

Mr. Bray explained that the proposed amendments were worked out by staff and the Navigation Subcommittee and approved by the Parks and Recreation Board at their meeting held November 27, 1984, and the recommendations were then forwarded to City Council December 20, 1984. At the Council meeting there were concerns expressed by the jet skiers and the Council asked that the Parks and Recreation Board hold a public hearing and present a report to them on February 21, 1985. One of the proposals was that jet skiing be restricted during high level use times from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Also discussed was the possibility of limiting jet skiing from noon to dusk on Saturday and Sunday, rather than restricting altogether on weekends.

Robert Becker asked for a clarification of the areas covered by the proposed 30 m.p.h. speed limit. Mr. Bray explained this was proposed for the length of the entire lake except in the no-wake areas. Mr. Becker explained that a 30 m.p.h. speed would be acceptable if you are not pulling a skier. Mr. Nalle explained that the proposed changes make a provision for boats pulling skiers to operate beyond the 30 m.p.h. speed limit as long as the speed was reasonable and prudent under the circumstances existing at the time of skiing.

Mr. M. M. Casey asked why the Board wanted to restrict jet skis and speed of boats, and why penalize the residents living on the lake. There were probably not over 30 jet skiers on the lake at any time. Mr. Garrison explained that the Board was

concerned about the safety and welfare of the people using the lake. Mr. Nalle explained there was a need to make the lake quieter and safer for users. Mr. Casey explained that if alcohol was banned from the boats the lake would be a lot safer, as there is an alarming amount of alcohol being consumed by operators of the boats.

Mr. Steve Gullet explained that he did not understand the proposed restriction on jet skiers as they are in the minority. Riding wet bikes is a risk and such a risk is the decision of the person riding them. Mr. Bray explained that the Board was trying to be sensitive and preserve minority rights, and did not have input from wet bikers previously. He personally has known of people that have been killed riding wet bikes and you can't defend yourself on them. It is dangerous to mix wet bikes with boats in high traffic. Perhaps limiting the size and speed of boats would make it safer. There is a problem when it comes to the Lake Patrol personnel being able to enforce laws on the lake. The Parks and Recreation Board is only advisory and it will be a City Council decision and will not infringe on the rights of any one group. Mr. Jordan explained that this is a public hearing and the Board and staff want input from the public so everyone can work together.

Mr. Kreger asked Mr. Casey about his concerns about the speed of boats. Mr. Casey explained the he and his family have two jet skis and they did not go out on the lake with them when it is crowded. There is a need for more control over the intoxicated operators of boats on the lake. Most boats will go approximately 45 m.p.h., but some jet boats will go from 70 to 90 m.p.h.

David Reed explained that last spring the Parks and Recreation Department staff spent a great deal of time on a study to determine the carrying capacity of Lake Austin. It was quite clear from the study that Lake Austin has gone beyond its capacity on weekends. One option would be to reduce the number of boats on the lake or try to regulate the lake for safety and carrying capacity.

Mr. Richard Black explained that he rides jet skis on the lake and some can be dangerous. However, you can see a lot better on jet skis than from a boat, and accidents can be avoided. If you are going to ban traffic on Lake Austin, don't ban types. It would be the same as banning compact cars from the streets. Mr. Bray explained that the Board will take recommendations back to City Council after hearing the concerned citizens present and arriving at something specific that would be beneficial to all concerned.

Mr. Barry Gillingwater explained that he has jet skis and feels that the Board and staff has done a fantastic job in trying to solve some of the problems existing on Lake Austin. If the lake is to be used by everyone why not place an assessment fee on the boats. It is unbelievable the amount of alcohol placed

and consumed in boats on the lake. If an assessment fee is agreed on it could raise money to beautify the lake and hire more lake patrol personnel. Mr. Bray explained the Navigation Subcommittee is considering such an assessment fee. Mr. Gillingwater explained that living on the lake helps you to judge the speed of boats in heavy traffic. The Board and lake users need to focus together in trying to solve the existing problems.

Mr. Wayman Michael explained that he is a resident on Lake Austin near Lake Austin Park. He certainly respects the Lake Patrol officers, but the real issue is not the speed limit. He owns a wet bike and jet skis and rides them on the lake. However, the real problem is the out-of-town people coming in. Access to the lake should be limited. Most violators are not wet bike skiers, but operators of boats not looking where they are going. It should be left up to the individual as to whether they want to take the risk of riding wet bikes or jet skis.

Mr. Vance Naumann explained that he was concerned about jet skis. He contacted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department about statistics concerning deaths and accidents on the lakes in the Austin vicinity. In 1984 there were nine accidents on Lake Travis and one on Lake Austin. Statewide about 1.2% of the accidents involve jet skis, and nationwide less than that. He felt it unfair to penalize jet skiers for 1% of the problem. Mr. Naumann explained that he lives on Lake Austin and owns two jet skis. The only time he can use them is on weekends and he has friends with the same problem. The lake is for everyone to enjoy. Mr. Gillingwater pointed out that wet bikes and jet skis cost much less than a boat.

Mr. Paul Holcomb explained that he has two jet skis and a boat, and would urge the Board to limit use of boats on the lake, before types are regulated.

Mr. Mark Mathias explained that he has been jet skiing for a number of years and participates in races outside of Austin. In these races an emphasis is placed on safety. No matter how fast or hard you ride you will not be hurt by jet skis, but by boats. He would like to see an area set aside for jet skiing, possibly in the Bull Creek or the Laguna Gloria area.

Mr. Matt Mathias explained he lives on Lake Austin and rides jet skis on weekends as this is the only time he has to enjoy the lake. Even one death caused by jet skis is too much, however, he would like for the Board to reconsider the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, as a 45 to 50 m.p.h. speed limit would be much better. He did agree with the Board recommending that no swimming or floating be allowed across the lake. However, some people late in the evening like to anchor their boats in the middle of the lake and swim from the boat. Mr. Naumann explained that the duckweed along the shore limited swimming in many instances.

Mr. Kreger asked if the section prohibiting jet skiing is taken out could the 30 m.p.h. speed limit still apply? Mr. Nalle explained that he felt the 30 m.p.h. speed limit should apply as a provision is made for boats pulling skiers, and he personally was very adamant about this specific speed limit. Obviously those attending the public hearing were very serious and dedicated to proper use of the lake. During the summer he has seen intoxicated boat drivers anchored in the lake with no lights and swimming off the boat. This is a very dangerous thing to do.

Mr. Holcomb urged the Board to consider permit fees before addressing the other problems. Mr. Nalle explained that the Board was trying to address the problems as fast as possible and speed seemed to be the major problem. He would still recommend a 30 m.p.h. speed limit. Mr. Kreger asked about designating an area for jet skiers. Mr. Bray explained that the Navigation Subcommittee discussed this at length and could not arrive at a specific area along the 20-mile long Lake Austin.

Mr. Gillingwater asked if he could be notified of public hearings that would be held on the next series of recommendations concerning Lake Austin from the Board. Mr. Bray explained that any such public hearings would be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., to allow interested citizens to attend and Mr. Gillingwater will be notified.

After further discussion, it was agreed that the Navigation Subcommittee will meet again and bring final recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Board at the noon meeting to be held on Monday, February 11, 1985.

Mr. Mathias asked if rules and regulations concerning the lake could be posted at Walsh boat landing for out-of-town users. Lt. Jennings, Park Police Administrator, explained that signs are posted, but vandals remove them. Also, the Lake Patrol personnel give copies of the Texas Water Safety Act to out-of-town users.

Mr. Garrison thanked the citizens present and closed the public hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING
RECOMMENDATION FOR NAMING OF ONION CREEK AND WALNUT CREEK
NATURE PRESERVES

Mr. Garrison explained that additional names were not received, other than the names proposed by Parks and Recreation Department staff.

It was moved by Mrs. Edwards and seconded by Mrs. Graves, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend to City Council that the nature preserve located on Onion Creek east of Highway 71 East be officially named the "Onion Creek Nature Preserve," and

belong to the City. Mr. Jordan explained that the golf course is a City project and would belong to the City of Austin. Mr. Britton explained that he wanted to be assured that requests for leasing of dedicated parkland at Walter E. Long Metropolitan Park would stop. In the last six months there have been four requests for use of parkland at the park and it is time that such use of dedicated parkland stops. Mr. Jordan explained that the Parks and Recreation Department shares the same concerns and also hopes that such requests can be stopped.

Mr. Nalle explained that he wanted to know more about the proposed fencing, as he was opposed to the fencing of 40 acres and felt the structures could be made more vandal proof. David Reed explained that the fencing would be to provide security to the permanent structures and landscaping would need to be sensitive to the area. Mr. Nalle asked if the seating for the amphitheater would be on the grass. Mr. Nixon explained that it would. There was further discussion concerning the proposed fencing.

Mr. Kreger asked about the wording on the proposed ballot to come before the voters in April, and what would the public be voting on. Mr. Nixon explained they would be voting on the proposal to negotiate a lease for use of approximately 130 acres of dedicated parkland at Walter E. Long Metropolitan Park by Aqua Festival. Mr. Kreger asked if the Board would be voting on conceptual plans now. Mr. Jordan explained that detailed construction plans will come back to the Board for approval along with a final lease agreement, and the request before the Board was for conceptual approval. David Reed explained that both Board and staff approval will be needed for construction and lease agreement.

After further discussion, it was moved by Mr. Nalle and seconded by Mr. Britton, that the Parks and Recreation Board approve the conceptual plans proposed by Aqua Festival for use of approximately 130 acres of dedicated parkland at Walter E. Long Metropolitan Park, with the condition that all construction plans and the lease agreement be presented to and approved by the Board prior to any construction. The motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Nixon assured Board members that final construction plans and the lease agreement will be brought to the Board for their approval before any construction is started, should voters approve such a proposal.

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Mr. Nalle explained that the Board held a public hearing on January 22, 1985, concerning the proposed ordinance changes for Lake Austin. After listening to approximately 11 citizens

concerned about the proposed elimination of the use of jet skis and wet bikes on Lake Austin on weekends, the Board agreed to review the concerns and the Navigation Subcommittee would bring a recommendation to the full Board at the meeting to be held on February 11th.

Mrs. Griffith pointed out that jet skiing has caused a psychological change on Lake Austin and the whole environment is more dangerous, which creates a higher stress level. Mr. Kreger asked if the noise can be reduced. Mr. Nalle explained that the average person cannot afford the equipment necessary to reduce the noise level. Mrs. Griffith explained that perhaps the use of jet skis and wet bikes could be eliminated on high use weekends. Mr. Garrison explained that there is no doubt that jet skis and wet bikes are dangerous. Mrs. Griffith explained that the danger and stress level goes up on weekends, along with noise levels.

After further discussion, it was moved by Mrs. Graves and seconded by Mr. Britton, that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend to City Council approval of the original proposed ordinance changes, but revise PART 4. to restrict jet skis and similar devices on Lake Austin during the weekend hours from 5:00 p.m. Friday, to 6:00 a.m., Tuesday, on the holiday weekends of Memorial Day and Labor Day; and on the July 4 Holiday. The motion unanimously carried. (See page 6 for ordinance.)

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m., and the Parks and Recreation Board returned to the main Parks and Recreation Department building.

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Texas Water Safety Act



An Excerpt From
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE LAWS
AUSTIN, TEXAS
VALID THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1995

Text of subsec. 14 as amended by Acts 1993,

73rd Leg., ch. 450, § 1

(14) "Personal watercraft" means a vessel of a type which is specifically designed to be operated by a person or persons sitting, standing, or kneeling on the vessel rather than in the conventional manner of sitting or standing inside the vessel.

Text of subsec. 14 as amended by Acts 1993,

73rd Leg., ch. 739, § 1

(14) "Personal watercraft" means a type of motorboat which is specifically designed to be operated by a person or persons sitting, standing, or kneeling on the vessel rather than in the conventional manner of sitting or standing inside the vessel.

(15) "Authorized agent" means a dealer who is authorized by the department under Section 31.006 of this code to collect taxes and fees and issue certificates of number.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975. Amended by Acts 1977, 65th Leg., p. 1252, ch. 484, § 1(a), (b), eff. Sept. 1, 1977; Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 571, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1989; Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 450, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1993; Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 718, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1993; Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 739, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1993.]

Sections 7 and 8 of the 1977 amendatory act, which made various conforming amendments to this code, provide:

"Sec. 7. If a provision of this Act conflicts with another Act of the 65th Legislature, Regular Session, 1977, that amends an Act repealed by this Act or that amends a provision of the Parks and Wildlife Code amended by this Act, the other Act prevails over the provisions of this Act to the extent of the conflict.

"Sec. 8. This Act is intended as a recodification only and no change in the law is intended by this Act."

Section 28 of Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 450 provides:

"To the extent that the changes in law made by this Act impose a requirement on a person, vessel, or outboard motor that did not previously apply to the person, vessel, or motor, the person, vessel, or motor need not comply with the requirement until January 1, 1994."

§ 31.004. APPLICATION OF CHAPTER

The provisions of this chapter apply to all public water of this state and to all watercraft navigated or moving on the public water. Privately owned water is not subject to the provisions of this chapter.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975.]

§ 31.005. CONTRACTS WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

(a) The department may apply to any appropriate agency or officer of the United States for participation in or the receipt of aid from any federal program relating to water safety, including:

- (1) the acquisition, maintenance, and operating costs of facilities;
- (2) purchase of equipment and supplies;
- (3) personnel salaries; and

(4) other federally approved reimbursable expenses, including personnel training costs, public boat safety and education costs, and general administrative and enforcement costs.

(b) The department may contract with the United States in order to comply with all necessary requirements for the receipt of funds made available under any federal legislation.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975.]

§ 31.006. APPOINTMENT OF AUTHORIZED AGENT

(a) The department may authorize a dealer who holds a dealer's or manufacturer's number to act as the agent of the department under Subchapter B of this chapter and

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21. give his name, address, and identification, to the person injured and to the owner of any property damaged in the collision, accident, or other casualty.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975.]

Amendment by Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 108, ch. 48, § 1

The Code Construction Act in V.T.C.A. Government Code, § 311.031(c), provides, in part, that the repeal of a statute by a code does not affect an amendment of the statute by the same legislature which enacted the code and that the amendment is preserved and given effect as part of the code provision.

Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 108, ch. 48, § 1, purports to amend Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. art. 9206, § 24, by adding a subsec. (g), without reference to repeal of said article by Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1804, ch. 545, § 2(a)(4). As so added, subsec. (g) reads:

"A person who intentionally or knowingly violates or fails to comply with the provisions of Subsection (a), Section 21 of this Act [now, this section] is guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction is punishable by confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year, or by a fine not to exceed \$2,000, or by both."

§ 31.105. ACCIDENT REPORTS

(a) The operator of a vessel involved in a collision, accident, or other casualty that results in death or injury to a person or damage to property in excess of \$500 shall file with the department on or before the expiration of 30 days after the incident a full description of the collision, accident, or casualty in accordance with regulations established by the department.

(b) The accident reports are confidential and are inadmissible in court as evidence.

(c) On request made by an authorized official or agency of the United States, any information available to the department under Subsection (a) of this section shall be sent to the official or agency.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975. Amended by Acts 1977, 65th Leg., p. 835, ch. 311, § 1, eff. May 30, 1977; Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 543, § 4, eff. June 14, 1989.]

§ 31.106. PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

(a) No person shall operate a personal watercraft in the following manner or under the following circumstances:

(1) unless each person riding on or towed behind the vessel is wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved Type I, II, III, or V personal flotation device;

(2) if the vessel is equipped by the manufacturer with a lanyard type engine cutoff switch, unless such lanyard is attached to the person, clothing, or personal flotation device of the operator as appropriate for the vessel involved;

(3) during the period between sunset and sunrise;

(4) within 50 feet of any other vessel, person, stationary platform or other object, or shore, except another personal watercraft, or except at headway speed;

(5) if the operator is under 13 years of age, unless the operator:

(A) is accompanied by a person at least 17 years of age; or

(B) the operator has successfully completed a boating safety course prescribed and approved by the department;

(6) if the personal watercraft is a motorboat, within any area prohibited for operation of a motorboat by state law or local rule or regulation;

(7) while towing water skis, an aquaplane, a surfboard, a tube, or any other similar device, unless the towing vessel is designed to carry on board a minimum of two persons;

(8) by jumping the wake of another vessel recklessly or unnecessarily close to that vessel; or

(9) in a manner that requires the operator to swerve at the last possible moment to avoid collision.

(b) The provisions of this section do not apply to professional exhibitions or an officially sanctioned race, tournament, or exhibition.

(c) Subsection (a)(4) of this section does not prohibit the operation of personal watercraft on bodies of water less than 100 feet in width.

[Added by Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 571, § 2, eff. Sept. 1, 1989. Amended by Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 739, § 2, eff. Sept. 1, 1993.]

Another § 31.106, as added by Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 1006, § 1, was renumbered as § 31.107 by Acts 1990, 71st Leg., 6th C.S., ch. 12, § 2(23).

§ 31.107. OPERATION OF MOTORBOAT

No person may operate a motorboat of over 15 horsepower on the public waters of this state unless the person is 13 years of age or older or:

(1) is accompanied by a person 16 years of age or older; or

(2) has successfully passed a boating safety course prescribed and approved by the department.

[Added by Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 1006, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1989. Renumbered from § 31.106 by Acts 1990, 71st Leg., 6th C.S., ch. 12, § 2(23), eff. Sept. 6, 1990.

Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 1006, § 2 provides:

"The change in law made by this Act applies only to an offense committed on or after the effective date of this Act. For purposes of this section, an offense is committed before the effective date of this Act if any element of the offense occurs before that date."

[Sections 31.108 to 31.120 reserved for expansion]

SUBCHAPTER E. ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES

§ 31.121. ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

(a) All peace officers of this state and its political subdivisions and game management officers are enforcement officers for the purposes of this chapter.

(b) The enforcement officers may enforce the provisions of this chapter by arresting and taking into custody any person who commits any act or offense prohibited by this chapter or who violates any provision of this chapter.

(c) Game management officers may assist in the search for and rescue of victims of water-oriented accidents.

§ 31.122. WATER SAFETY VESSELS: LIGHTS

Only the department and police water safety vessels may use rotating or flashing blue beacon lights.

[Acts 1975, 64th Leg., p. 1405, ch. 545, § 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1975. Amended by Acts 1989, 71st Leg., ch. 543, § 5, eff. June 14, 1989.]



MEMORANDUM

TO: Parks and Recreation Board

FROM: Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

DATE: October 21, 1994

SUBJECT: Canoe Rental Concession in Zilker Park

The City of Austin issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Canoe Rental Concession in Zilker Park, an existing concession, on March 23, 1994. One hundred ninety-four (194) notices were sent out including ten (10) MBE and six (6) WBE. Three proposals were received in response to the RFP. An evaluation team made up of representatives from the Purchasing Office, the Budget Office, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Design Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Board reviewed the responses and recommended that the contract be awarded to Austin Canoe and Kayak.

The proposals were evaluated based on the following criteria. The maximum points allowed for each are also shown. The proposals were ranked based on 900 points, i.e. 100 points for each of the nine panelists.

1. System Concept and Solution Proposed	20 points
2. Demonstrated Applicable Experience	20 points
3. Revenue to the City	20 points
4. Environmental Impact	10 points
5. Safety Plan	10 points
6. American's with Disabilities Act Compliance	8 points
7. Complaint Resolution Mechanism	4 points
8. Evidence of Good Organization and Management Practices	4 points
9. MBE/WBE Participation	2 points
10. Local Participation	2 points

Based on the above criteria Austin Canoe and Kayak received the highest number of points of the three concessions.

The proposed contract is for five years with the option to extend for one additional five year period. The concessionaire will perform all normal duties associated with the operation of this type of concession. The concessionaire will provide all personnel, equipment, and products necessary to operate this concession. Canoes as well as one and two person kayaks will be available for rent.

Highlights of the proposed contract include:

- * the contractor will install and maintain an erosion control system in the concession area and along the creekbank
- * the contractor will provide type 3 (lifevest style) lifevests to all

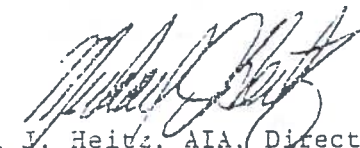
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- * the contractor will make available, where possible, canoes and kayaks at little or not cost to non-profit groups
- * the contractor will be responsible for replenishing gravel at the site to mitigate erosion

The fee structure for the proposed contract is as follows:

Canoe		Rental
per hour	\$8.00	
per day	\$27.00	
Kayak Rental		
1 person		
per hour	\$7.00	
per day	\$25.00	
2 persons		
per hour	\$8.00	
per day	\$27.00	

RECOMMENDATION:

The Parks and Recreation Department concurs with the recommended award.


 Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
 Parks and Recreation Department

**EVALUATION OF PROPOSALS FOR CANOE RENTAL
CONCESSIONAIRE AT ZILKER PARK
BID #HM-94300103**

Attachment A

Proposal Evaluation Factor	Weight	Zilker Park Boat Rentals	Hedonics Corp.	Austin Canoe & Kayak
System Concept and Solutions Proposed	20 pts.	14	13	15
Demonstrated Applicable Experience	20 pts.	18	12	16
Revenue to the City	20 pts.	14	16	15
Environmental Impact	10 pts.	7	7	8
Safety Plan	10 pts.	7	8	9
ADA Compliance	8 pts.	3	3	6
Complaint Resolution Mechanism	4 pts.	3	4	3
Evidence of Good Organization Mgmt.	4 pts.	4	3	4
MBE/WBE Participation	2 pts.	0	0	0
Local Participation	2 pts.	2	2	2
SubTotal		72	68	78
Oral Presentation	25 pts.	10	No Presentation	20
Total	125	82		98

RATES AND PERCENTAGES

Our competitor proposes to pay 0.5 per cent more on gross revenues than we propose. To pay for this 0.5 per cent he proposes to charge at least 33 per cent more for canoe rentals. This will be 41 per cent if he adds the sales tax. We have not raised our rates since January 1, 1989, and we do not intend to. Even at \$6.00 per hour, sales tax included, (he proposes \$8 per hour) we sense some price resistance. After all, park visitors have already had to pay \$2.00 to park if they have come to Zilker on a Saturday or Sunday. Eight dollars per hour is the price charged for canoe rentals at the Hyatt, but the clientele who inhabit the Hyatt are usually of a different financial means than the typical Zilker Park visitor. Inclosed is a chart showing the actual amounts that a 0.5 per cent difference makes over a years time to the city. Charging park visitors between 33 and 41 per cent hardly seems justified for such insignificant amounts.

Table 9: Zilker Canoe Rental Sales

	Sales 89-90	Sales 90-91	Sales 91-92	Sales 92-93	Sales 93-94
October	3,229	1,980	2,075	2,440	2,725
November	1,529	1,245	456	1,143	1,063
December	119	453	115	262	500
January	1,502	955	36	137	114
February	4,242	2,540	212	1,593	1,882
March	7,656	7,054	3,555	5,466	6,733
April	9,963	5,380	5,004	7,926	9,391
May	10,352	6,532	5,229	7,453	8,508
June	5,925	5,790	4,593	4,465	8,172
July	7,647	6,908	6,457	6,948	7,780
August	5,342	4,144	7,840	6,066	5,186
September	2,914	3,262	3,924	3,448	6,313
Total	\$60,419	\$46,243	\$39,496	\$47,347	\$58,367
Q 1.5 970	\$906.29	\$693.65	\$592.44	\$710.21	\$875.51

Table 10: Zilker Canoe Rental Revenues to the City

	Rev. 89-90	Rev. 90-91	Rev. 91-92	Rev. 92-93	Rev. 93-94
October	355	218	228	268	300
November	168	137	50	126	117
December	13	50	13	29	55
January	165	105	4	15	13
February	467	279	23	175	207
March	842	776	391	601	741
April	1,096	592	550	872	1,033
May	1,139	719	575	820	936
June	652	637	505	491	899
July	841	760	743	764	856
August	588	456	862	667	570
September	321	359	432	379	694
Total	\$6,646	\$5,087	\$4,378	\$5,225	\$6,421

TYPE III LIFE JACKETS

The provision in the competing bid that Type III vest type flotation devices will be provided carries the implication that this is more desirable than what is now in use. This is not true. According to a July, 1988, article of life preservers, Consumer Reports states that the Type III life jacket is the "least effective". It goes on to say that "Even the best Type III jackets may barely keep your mouth above the waves in rough water. And if you lose consciousness, the worst life jackets may tip you forward, face down.... In our opinion Type III jackets should be used by people who can swim and who are willing to accept the risk of boating." Consumer Reports says the only real advantage of a Type III life jacket is that they are slightly more comfortable than Type II jackets, and persons may be more inclined to wear them. This advantage is nullified in Texas heat where wearing a Type III is like wearing an insulated vest. The open back of the collar type (Type II) is much more comfortable in hot weather.

Ratings can
 you choose a
 el that's both
 comfortable and safe
 your physique.



Your physique can have a marked effect on a life jacket's performance.
 Case in point, the Stearns SVB6777. It tended to turn a woman
 of medium build face up—but a husky man face down.

More than 1000 people
 die in boating accidents
 in the U.S. every year,
 according to Coast
 Guard figures. People fall overboard and
 drown—often unexpectedly and in
 water.
 Many of those deaths might have been
 avoided had the victims been wearing
 life jackets. But according to the Coast
 Guard, three out of four boating-accident
 victims aren't wearing a jacket.
 It's a wonder. The most effective life
 jackets (see photos, page 435) are so
 comfortable and safe that they're rare-
 ly except when disaster is imminent.
 Coast Guard rules generally require only

that boats carry a life jacket for every per-
 son aboard, not that it be worn.

The least effective life jackets (Type III
 personal flotation devices, in Coast Guard
 jargon) do have one important plus:
 They're usually comfortable enough to
 wear all the time you're boating. We think
 it's better to wear a less-effective jacket
 than nothing at all. We rated only Type III
 life jackets for this report.

Even the best Type III jackets may
 barely keep your mouth above the waves
 in rough water. And if you lose conscious-
 ness, the worst jackets may tip you for-
 ward, face down. Thus, we recommend
 them only for boating in relatively calm
 water, and in areas where rescue is likely

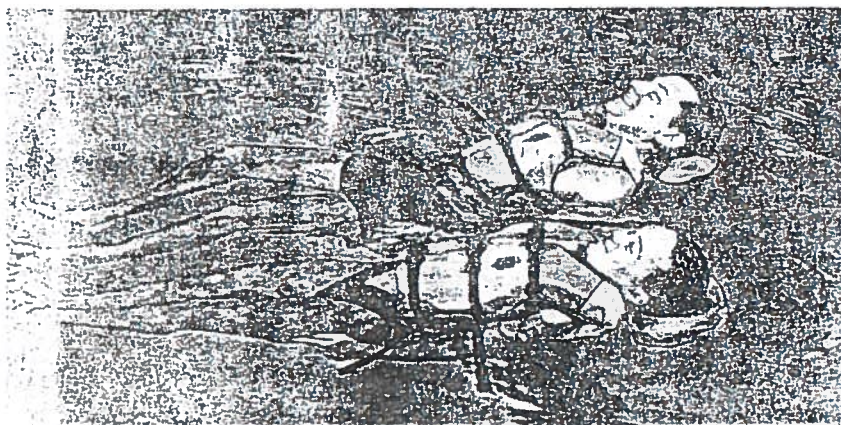
to be prompt. In our opinion, Type III
 jackets should also be used only by people
 who can swim and who are willing to ac-
 cept the risks of boating.

Type IIIs are the only life jackets avail-
 able in sizes for different physiques. Some
 are "universal," with adjustment for chest
 sizes of about 30 to 52 inches; the rest
 come in sizes from small to extra-large.
 That helps make Type IIIs comfortable, of
 course. And, with the help of our Ratings,
 you can choose a jacket that's not only
 comfortable but also likely to be especially
 safe for your particular build. All the jack-
 ets we tested protected some people bet-
 ter than others.

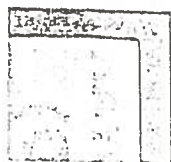
Sink or swim

The Coast Guard requires that a Type
 III jacket keep a conscious person face up.
 The mouth must be at least two inches
 above water, on average. (That's called
 "freeboard.") Once a person has assumed
 a nearly vertical position in the water, tilt-
 ed slightly backward, the jacket is sup-
 posed to keep the person at least in that
 position. Most important, it must show no
 tendency to tip the person face-down.

We didn't parallel the tests for Coast
 Guard approval. Our test procedures were
 slightly different, and we added some tests
 of our own. We asked three men and three
 women, ranging in physique from slight to
 husky, to test the life jackets. We rated the
 jackets on the basis of their performance
 in the calm of a local swimming pool. We
 also tried some representative jackets in a
 large, open lake, where we used a power
 boat to generate waves. We wanted to get



The Americas Cup 100W was best at keeping all our testers safely face
 up. It's doing its job for a slight woman and a husky man. Several
 other rated jackets were nearly as good.



FLotation Aid (Type III PFD)

Good for calm, inland water, or where there is good chance of fast rescue.

Advantages

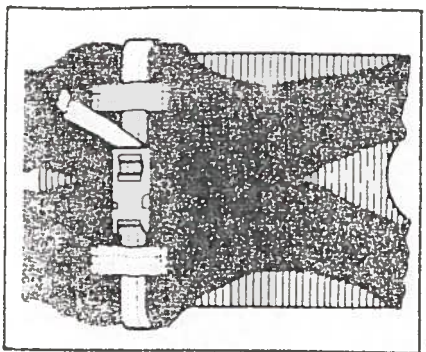
- ☐ Generally the most comfortable type for continuous wear.
- ☐ Freedom of movement for water skiing, small boat sailing, fishing, etc.
- ☐ Available in many styles, including vests and flotation coats.

Disadvantages

- ☐ Not for rough water.
- ☐ Wearer may have to tilt head back to avoid face-down position in water.

Sizes

- ☐ Many individual sizes from Child-Small through Adult.



NEAR-SHORE BUOYANT VEST (Type II PFD)

Good for calm, inland water, or where there is good chance of fast rescue.

Advantages

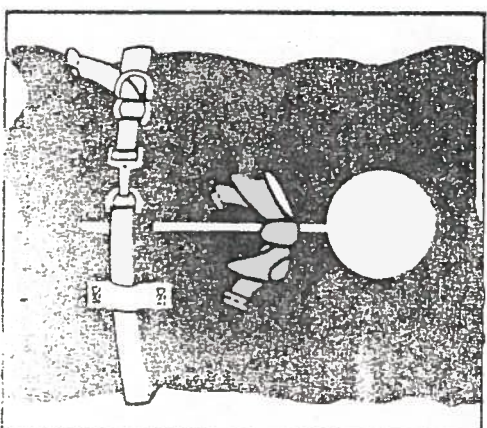
- ☐ Turns some unconscious wearers face-up in water.
- ☐ Less bulky, more comfortable than Off-Shore Life Jacket (Type I PFD).

Disadvantages

- ☐ Not for long hours in rough water.
- ☐ Will not turn some unconscious wearers face-up in water.

Sizes

- ☐ Infant, Child-Small, Child-Medium, and Adult.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Our efforts toward community service is well documented. Our contract does not require that we provide canoes for non profit groups. We do so because we think that having a concession in a public park has certain unwritten responsibilities. This policy has been in effect from the very beginning of our business. Enclosed is a sheet we handed out at a recent gathering of non profit groups in effort to let our service to the community be expanded. Our competitor says he will provide these services at "little or no cost", and this is left to his discretion. Our public service contributions are always at "no cost."

ZILKER PARK CANOE RENTALS

Howard and Dorothy Barnett, owners of Zilker Park Canoe Rentals have canoeing programs available to non-profit organizations in Austin. Since 1971 they have furnished canoes at no charge to various programs that serve the needs of those citizens of Austin financially or physically unable to enjoy the beautiful waters of Town Lake. They support the clean up efforts of volunteer groups and the many programs for the children of Austin.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE MANY GROUPS WE HAVE SERVED

- Aquatics School (The University of Texas at Austin)
- ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens-Austin)
- Austin Natural Science Center
- Austin Public Library (summer reading program)
- Austin Recreation Center (River City Day Camp)
- Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Austin
- Camp Fire Girls
- Center for Battered Women
- Clear Clean Colorado River Association (Town Lake Clean Up)
- Clean Water Action
- Extend -A-Care
- Friends of Alec (College of Engineering, UT)
- Keep Austin Beautiful (Town Lake Cleanup)
- Kocurek Elementary P.T.A.
- Langford P.T.A.
- Liberal Arts Academy (Johnston High School)
- Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Texas
- MHMR (Camp Horizon)
- Montopolis Recreation Center (children's day camp)
- Northwest Recreation Center (children's day camp)
- Red Cross (canoe instruction courses)
- South Austin Youth Services, Inc.
- Sunshine Camp (Young Men's Business League)
- Texas Commission for the Blind (Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center)
- Texas School for the Blind
- Texas School for the Deaf
- The University of Texas at Austin (annual fund drive)
- YMCA of Austin (Indian Guides)
- Youth at Risk Urban Ranger Corps (City of Austin)
- Take Pride in Precinct 4 (Town Lake Cleanup)

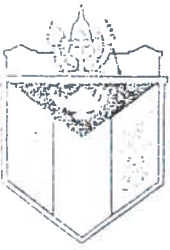
CONTACT

Howard and Dorothy Barnett, Zilker Park Canoes,
(512) 478-3858 or 441-2534

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OTHER TYPES OF BOATS

We have always kept an open mind about other types of boats and tried as variety of different craft during our 25 years of operation. We have had peddle boats and aqua cycles. We have have experimented with a several different brands of canoes made with different materials including fiberglass and several kinds of plastic. We have even offered a kayak for rent but sold it because it would sit on the bank while all 65 canoes would be rented. The result of all this experimentation and experience is gaining the knowledge that the aluminum canoe is the optimum rental craft in Zilker Park on Barton Creek. We have had especially horrendous problems with plastic and fiberglass canoes. The hour upon hour of headin landing quickly grinds the toughest of plastics, including the increadibly durable RamX in Coleman canoes, completely though the hull in a matter of weeks. An aluminum canoe will stand up to the same abuse for eight to 10 years before repair is necessary. In other locations and under other conditions many different types of craft would have their attractions. If we had a canoe livery on a running river which rented by the day, ABS Royalex or Kevlar would be our material of choice. And we would rent the type of boats that serious boaters require. But Zilker Park is visited by persons who are less that sophiscated in the ways of the water, so the open aluminum canoe is perfect for them. When we prepared our proposal we did so for a CANOE rental because that was what was specifically called for in the RFP. We did not include other types of craft because our 25 years of experience has shown that a CANOE rental is exactly the right business for this particular location. It would be a mistake to exclude or include certain types of craft in the contract. A provision in the contract that allows the Director of the Parks and Recreation to approve other craft has always provided more flexibility and encourages the concessionaire to experiment to see what works and what doesn't.



City of Austin

Founded by Congress, Republic of Texas, 1839
Municipal Building, Eighth at Colorado, P.O. Box 1088, Austin, Texas 78767 Telephone 512/477-6511

June 20, 1983

Mr. J. Howard Barnett
Automotive Leasing Systems
603 West 13th - Suite 115
Austin, Texas 78701

Dear Mr. Barnett:

As a follow-up to my verbal approval, please accept this letter as written authorization for you to add Aqua Cycles to your current boat concession contract with the City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department. Boat rental prices will be as follows:

One-Half Hour	\$ 8.00
One Hour	\$12.00

If you have any questions or need additional information please contact Jim Jacksits at 477-6511, extension 2752.

Sincerely,

Leonard Ehrler, Jr., Director
AUSTIN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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xc: Jim Jacksits, Supervisor of Administrative Services
Parks and Recreation Department

9.0 Cont.

- 9.6 Each boat shall have an unsinkable hull and Concessionaire shall keep and maintain all boats in an attractive, clean, and safe operating condition. A serviceable U.S. Coast Guard approved vest-type or cushion-type life preserver shall be provided to each occupant of every boat rented by Concessionaire, except Concessionaire shall not permit any child of twelve (12) years old or younger to enter any of his boats until such child is properly fitted in a U.S. Coast Guard approved vest-type life preserver.
- 9.7 Concessionaire shall limit the number of persons in his boats, to the following and a sign indicating these maximum capacities shall be posted in a conspicuous place at the location of the rental establishment.
- 9.7.1 Canoe.....3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children
- 9.7.2 Pedal Boat...2 adults or 2 adults and 1 child under 12 years of age.
- 9.7.3 Other Boats...To be determined by controlling law or City of Austin Policy, whichever is the more stringent.
- 9.8 Concessionaire shall be permitted the use of one boat not to exceed sixteen feet in length and with a motor not to exceed fifteen horsepower for emergency boat recovery and rescue operations only in conjunction with performing this contract.
- 9.9 Concessionaire agrees to cease operation of canoe concession at such time as conditions become hazardous on Barton Creek or Town Lake. Hazardous conditions to be determined by City of Austin, Park Rangers and/or Zilker Park Manager.

10.0 Other Provisions

- 10.1 In the event of any inconsistencies between the terms and conditions of Sections I & II herein and the printed terms and conditions on the enclosed pre-printed form PSD 3107, and the terms and conditions of Sections I & II and all amendments thereof shall prevail.
- 10.2 All persons renting canoes shall be required to wear U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets in the event of flood water coming through the Barton Springs pool bypass or when the flood gates are open on Mansfield Dam, but not sufficiently to create rapids in front of the Seaholm Power Plant and when there are consistent white caps on Town Lake or when the flood gates of Mansfield Dam are open and rapids occur in front of the Seaholm Power Plant.

At one time we offered Pedal Boats

EROSION CONTROL AND MITIGATION

The issue of erosion control and mitigation of flood damage was addressed in our question and answer session by the staff reviewing the contracts. I am enclosing a highlighted copy of our response. I discussed this question at length with Sarah Macias and Ron Sparks in the Zilker Barn after the Christmas Flood of 1991. I had earmarked some of my money from a SBA disaster loan for site improvement. Their response at the time was that they doubted that we could get approval for dumping anything in the flood plain. Week after week I tried to get more information on how we could make improvements and never got an answer. I finally wrote a letter to the Parks and Recreation Department April 13, 1992 outlining the problem and ending the letter asking that they let me know how I could help to correct some of these conditions. I never received a reply.

contributing to the erosion of the shore, but this is not the case. The current erosion was caused by an enormous flood which swept through the creek, not only doing damage to the shore, but causing many thousands of dollars of damage to Barton Springs Swimming Pool, even the concrete spillways were undercut during this flood. It also dislodged several trees along the banks of the creek downstream from the canoes and on the opposite bank and when the raging waters wash away the trees, the raging waters also wash away the creekbanks.

The "concern" that dragging canoes causes erosion is actually the result of a rather superficial assessment of cause and effect. It has been pointed out to me that there was no damage to the area immediately upstream of the canoe rental because of an abundance of vegetation. This is true, because there is an abundance of vegetation and large rocks. But that's why the canoe rental is not located there. There is no access to the water. There is very little vegetation and no large rocks in our area. There never has been. That's why I located the canoe rental there. So, in effect, the same reasons that make our location a good canoe rental site also makes it vulnerable to erosion when we have a disastrous flood such as the Christmas flood of 1991.

As for mitigation, I suggested this to the Zilker Parks staff immediately after the flood: Haul in washed river gravel to replace that which was carried away by the flood. The whole area immediately below the pool is gravel dredged from the pool area, gravel that was deposited there by millions of years of flooding. Some of the gravel around the concession is continuing its natural journey toward the Colorado River and can be easily replaced. Any other solution, such as a man-made structure would be both intrusive and counter productive. One only has to look across the creek at the concrete spill way to see the effects of water on a fixed structure.

4. How would you rank your customer satisfaction skills? Can you site specific examples?

After 25 years of experience and hundreds of thousands of rentals, I would rank our customer satisfaction skills very highly. Customers come back time after time, year after year and tell us how much they appreciate our being there. Our policy, as stated in our "Code of Conduct," is that "We are glad to see our customers. We are friendly, smiling, helpful and outgoing. We are concerned that they have a good time."

Satisfaction is expressed in the scores of letters of appreciation we get for our contribution of canoe rides at no cost to the many organizations which use our equipment. We feel a special responsibility because our business is in a public park, to make our canoes available to those who can afford to pay and those who can't.

5. Please add any additional information you'd like to provide for the Evaluation Committee at this point.

April 13, 1992

Ms. Carolyn Kelly
Austin Parks and Recreation Department
1500 Riverside Drive
Austin, Tx 78704


Dear Ms. Kelly:

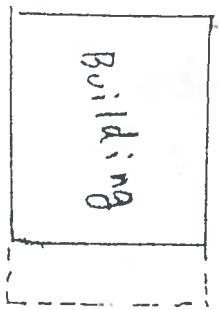
As we discussed on the telephone, there are conditions on the canoe rental area which are both unpleasant and hazardous. I have enclosed a diagram and photos of these conditions.

I met with parks personnel in the middle of January and was assured these conditions would be corrected, but so far, nothing has been done. As a landlord, the City should bear some responsibility for maintaining their property after collecting rent from me for 23 years and never spending a dime toward improvements on this heavily used area. This area receives a tremendous amount of foot travel from persons who want access to the water to look at the ducks and turtles and skip a few stones. Yet, it is the most neglected area of the park.

Please let me know how I can help to correct some of these conditions.

Sincerely,


Howard Barnett



← Canoes →

Dropoff ①

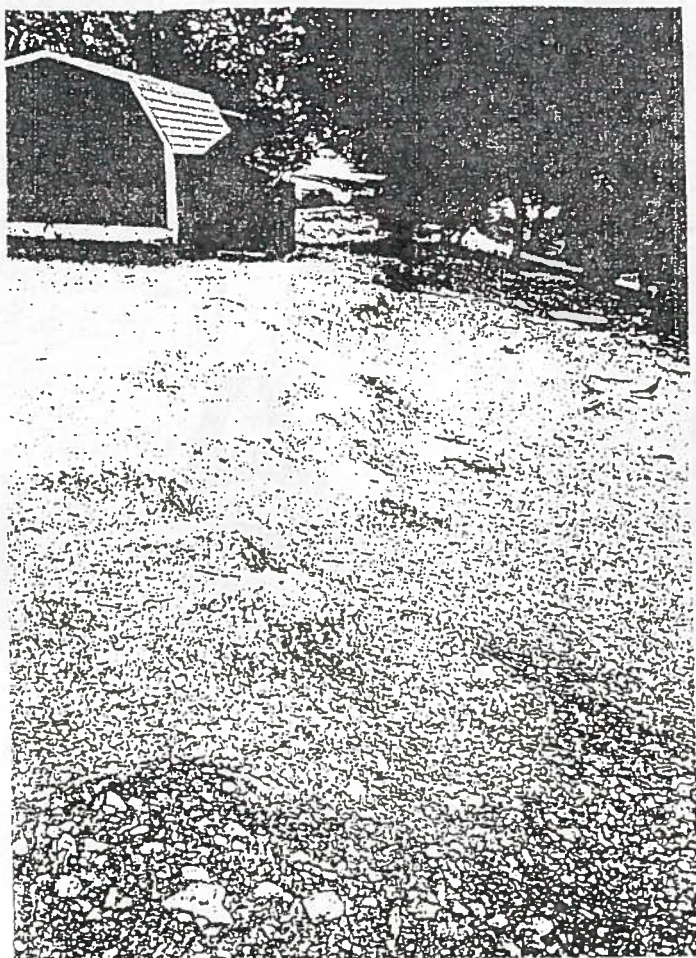


⊖ Dead Tree

Water



Dead Tree



Erosion



Hazardous Dropoff





Exposed Roots



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ARTS & CULTURAL FACILITIES POLICY

MISSION

Attachment B

The purpose of this policy is to create a fair and equal approach and process for the development of needed public facilities dedicated to arts and cultural programs in the City of Austin.

PRINCIPLES

The major, overall principles (summarized from Austin Comprehensive Arts Plan discussions) that create a framework for pursuing the City's objectives in facility development should be based in the following:

PUBLIC USE AND CONTROL - In this policy it should be first acknowledged that City funds approved for this purpose are public funds, and therefore, City supported cultural facilities must be maintained in the public's interest and should be directed to achieving the greatest public benefit. The direct expenditure of City funds for capital improvements will require that the City have an ownership, lease, or other interest in the improvements. It is also necessary that the operation of the public arts facility must be structured to ensure the use of the arts facility accomplishes the intended public purpose. If the City provides more than 50% of the operating funds of an arts or cultural facility, that facility should be operated by the City.

YOUTH - City Council has repeatedly selected as its "number one" priority - opportunities for youth. Based on the principle of "prevention rather than cure", a healthy society needs to invest in positive, constructive alternatives for the youth of that society. Long-term individual and social benefits can be promoted by developing cultural programs that provide children opportunities for positive values and attitudes (self-esteem, confidence, creativity). Emphasis should be given to City cultural facilities that enhance the availability of opportunities for youth.

ETHNIC DIVERSITY - Cultural facilities development should be based on a approach that provides for social equity, equal opportunity for different ethnic communities to participate and appreciate the arts and their culture. This is especially important in neighborhoods that don't have equitable resources to provide these opportunities. The City of Austin should be proactive in making sure that ethnic arts groups, programs, and audiences have quality arts facilities.

ARTISTIC DIVERSITY - Recognizing that a healthy, holistic artistic community is inclusive of a wide range of arts disciplines, including both professional and participatory artists, individuals and organizations, Austin should build its program of arts facility development on a program that addresses the needs of a diverse range and size of arts activities.

MULTI-USER ACCESS - public funds should be prioritized for community arts facilities that provide facilities designed and operated to accommodate a multiple number of arts users and arts programs. It may be unfeasible to provide public funds for capital assistance to each of the 100+ arts groups in Austin, but public funds for rental facilities (theatres, classrooms, rehearsal halls) may adequately meet the needs of a large number of artists and arts groups.

CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

AMOUNT OF ASSISTANCE - Approval for all capital funds for arts and cultural facilities is subject to the approval of bonds for the project at scheduled elections held by the City of Austin. The City shall base its assistance for capital construction and renovation projects on the following guidelines:

CITY CULTURAL FACILITIES -

Arts and cultural programs approved and operated by the City of Austin are eligible for up to 100% of the project costs of any of the following: purchase of land or land with buildings, new construction, and/or renovations to facilities;

COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTERS -

Eligible projects that fully satisfy the major principles of this policy (youth, ethnic diversity, artistic diversity, and multi-user access) shall be classified as "Community Cultural Centers". Non-profit applicants in this category can apply for up to 75% of the project costs of any of the following: purchase of land or land with buildings, new construction, and/or renovations to facilities;

OTHER CULTURAL FACILITIES -

Non-profit applicants in this category can apply for up to 50% of the project costs of any of the following: purchase of land or land with buildings, new construction, and/or renovations to facilities.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS/CAPITAL:

City Cultural Facilities -

Applicants shall be the arts and cultural programs/facilities of the City of Austin.

Community Cultural Centers -

1. Non-profit - applicants must be classified as non-profit, 501(c)3, by the Internal Revenue Service;
2. Board of Directors - applicants must be governed by a ethnically diverse Board of Directors that is elected at an annual, general meeting of the membership. The Board must exercise responsibility in setting policy, approving annual budgets, and hiring the senior staff member.
3. Residence - applicants must operate in the City of Austin or its ETJ.
4. Professional Staff - applicants must have full-time, paid professional administrative/managerial staff.
5. Programming History - applicants must have a proven track record of successful programming for at least three fiscal years.
6. Financial Reports - applicants must provide annual audits or prepared CPA statements for the previous three years. Applicants must be operating in the black and show sufficient earnings to support a facility operation.
7. Hours of Operation - applications must provide for a full time/year round arts and cultural program open to the general public.

3. Council Waiver - by resolution of the Austin City Council, the three year programming and financial history may be waived for projects targeted to ethnic, high risk youth, or other priority communities.

Other Cultural Facilities -

As above, 1-7 under Community Cultural Centers. If the cultural facility is to provide operated primarily, by and for, the use of a single institution, within the operating agreement access must be provided to other local arts organizations during at least 25% of annual operational schedule, including 25% of prime time (September to May) and weekends.

APPLICATION PROCESS/CAPITAL:

1. **Deadline** - The Cultural Contracts Office, Cultural Affairs Division, will mail notices of deadlines for capital projects.
2. **Letter of Intent** - By the published deadline, Letters of Intent should be forwarded Cultural Contracts Office for application forms for capital and/or operating assistance under the Arts/Cultural Facilities Program.
3. **Application Forms** - By the published deadline, completed application forms will be returned to the Cultural Contracts Office.
4. **Staff Analysis** - The Cultural Contracts Office will prepare an analysis and summary of the application and bring this forward to a committee of the Cultural Affairs Division for review and recommendations.
5. **Arts Commission Review** - A Facilities Subcommittee of the Arts Commission shall meet and review applications and staff recommendations, forwarding their recommendations to the Austin Arts Commission. The Arts Commission shall hold a public meeting, as part of a regular meeting or at a special meeting, to solicit community input on the staff's and subcommittee's recommendations. The Arts Commission will make recommendations on projects that will be forwarded with staff recommendations to the Parks Board, Planning Commission, and Austin City Council.
6. **The Parks Board** - The Parks Board will review and make their recommendations on arts and cultural facilities to the Planning Commission and City Council along with all other requests for major parks and recreation facility enhancements.
7. **The Planning Commission** - Will consider arts and cultural facility requests along with all other requests for City Facilities and Capital Improvement Projects. The Commission makes recommendations to Council on which projects will go forward for bond approval by the citizen's of Austin.
8. **City Council** - Has final approval of all bond issues going to the voters.
9. **Citizens' of Austin** - All approval of public funds for arts and cultural facilities is subject to approval by a majority of voters at a scheduled bond election.

OPERATING ASSISTANCE

AMOUNT OF ASSISTANCE - As defined by State Legislation, the City of Austin can only make commitments to assistance from its general fund on an annual basis. The City will base its allocations to operations of arts and cultural facilities on the following guidelines:

CITY FACILITIES:

All operating requests for the arts and cultural facilities of the Parks and Recreation Department, City of Austin, will be submitted with the annual general fund budget proposals, which are prepared by the City Manager and approved by Austin City Council. Policy for setting fees and charges shall be periodically set and approved by the Director, Parks and Recreation Department.

CULTURAL CENTERS:

1. **Earned Revenue** - The center must include as many profit centers (rental fees, program fees and charges, concessions, art sales, gift shops) as possible in the design of the facility in its attempts to be self-supporting.
2. **Operating Endowment** - As part of the capital fund-raising campaign, the center must raise and keep in trust an amount equal to at least 10% of its annual operating budget (figures based on estimates and interest rates at time of signing operating agreement).
3. **General O & M** - The City may contribute up to 50% of the approved, general, annual overhead (building maintenance and administrative staffing) of the facility.
4. **Children's Programs** - Direct costs of approved children's programs may be subsidized up to 50% of expenses.
5. **Opportunities for Youth** - Direct costs of approved opportunities for youth programs may be subsidized up to 100%.
6. **Annual Application** - As part of its annual application for funding, which will be presented to the Cultural Affairs Division, Parks and Recreation Department, by March 15th and reviewed in the annual City of Austin budget approval process, the center must report on the following:
 - a. annual budget;
 - b. annual fund-raising campaign (memberships, individual and corporate donations, events);
 - c. annual goals and objectives;
 - d. and annual performance measures, including number of public served, youth programs, and percentage of ethnic participation.
7. **City Council** - All annual applications will be subject to available funds and final approval by the Austin City Council. Priority will be given to adequately sustaining existing facilities before new facilities are added.

OTHER CULTURAL FACILITIES

1. **General O & M** - The maintenance and operation of the cultural facility will be the sole responsibility of the cultural institution.
2. **Operating Endowment** - As part of the capital fund-raising campaign, the center must raise and keep in trust an amount equal to at least 10% of its annual operating budget (figures based on estimates and interest rates at time of signing operating agreement).

3. Maintenance Endowment - The operating institution shall collect and pay quarterly to the City an amount equal to 5% of all gross earned income. These funds will be set aside in a City interest-bearing, dedicated trust fund for major building and equipment repairs of the facility. The expenditure of this fund will be subject to the approval of the Director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS/OPERATING:

City Arts and Cultural Facilities -

Applicants shall be the arts and cultural programs/facilities of the City of Austin.

Community Cultural Centers and Other Cultural Facilities -

Facilities that are owned or leased by the City of Austin and have been purchased, renovated, or constructed through this policy.

APPLICATION PROCESS/OPERATING:

1. **New Applications** - will be included with and considered as part of the above Capital Assistance application process.
2. **Annual Applications** - of City arts and cultural facilities eligible for operating assistance through this policy will be considered in the annual budget process of the Parks and Recreation Department. Completed application forms must be submitted to the Cultural Affairs Division annually by the March 15th deadline. See Operating Assistance, City Facilities and Cultural Centers #6.

PROGRAM SUBCOMMITTEE
1993 - 1994 GOALS
END OF YEAR REPORT

GOAL #1:

THE PROGRAMS SUBCOMMITTEE WILL BECOME MORE INVOLVED AND SUPPORT:

- ♦ CITY COUNCIL'S NUMBER ONE PRIORITY, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND NEIGHBORHOOD VITALITY.
- ♦ PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT BUDGET ISSUES.
- ♦ SUPPORT STAFF IN THEIR ENDEAVORS AND EXPECT THE SAME IN RETURN.
- ♦ VOLUNTEER AT SPECIAL EVENTS.
- ♦ WORK MORE CLOSELY WITH PARD ADVISORY BOARDS AND SUPPORT GROUPS.

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- ♦ *City Council's number one priority, Youth, Families and Neighborhood Vitality.*

We have and will continue to support City Council's number one priority by keeping actively involved in Council issues that pertain to Parks and Recreation. This was achieved by speaking with Council Members as well as, educating ourselves regarding issues coming before the Council.

- ♦ *Parks and Recreation Department budget issues.*

There has been improvement overall with the sharing of budget information. It is generally felt that the Board can provide relevant and strong assistance to the Department if it is involved in the budget preparation process. By this involvement the Board was then able to support Department recommendations through an organized presentation of various funding issues to the City Council during Budget Hearings, as well as, by individual contact.

- ♦ *Support staff in their endeavors and expect the same in return.*

Staff support to the Programs Subcommittee this past year has been at its best. Improved communications were reached through regular subcommittee meetings, regular tours of facilities and programs. In return the subcommittee was able to discuss with staff Board concerns and offer suggestions on how they might be addressed.

- ♦ *Volunteer at Special Events.*

Each Subcommittee member has taken his/her turn in volunteering and/or participating at PARD events; however, we request staff continue making Board Members aware of events and the need for volunteers.

- ♦ *Work more closely with PARD Advisory Boards and support groups.*

We are in the process of reinitiating the PARD Program Umbrella, that will include all representatives from Recreation Center Advisory Boards, other Program Advisory Boards and Support Groups. This group should meet on a quarterly basis and make regular reports to the Parks Board.

The Programs Subcommittee has completed 90% of this goal. The 10% non-completion indicates that this goal should be ongoing for the 1994-1995 program year.

GOAL # 2:

THE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE WILL ASSIST THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT IN CREATING A MECHANISM FOR A FORMAL REPORTING STRUCTURE THAT WILL:

- ♦ CREATE/STANDARDIZE GUIDELINES FOR THE OPERATION OF ALL ADVISORY BOARDS AND SUPPORT GROUPS.
- ♦ ESTABLISH A REPORTING STRUCTURE OUTLINING WORKING RELATIONSHIPS WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL ADVISORY BOARDS.
- ♦ ESTABLISH A FORMAL ORGANIZATION CHART OUTLINING THE PARKS AND RECREATION REPORTING STRUCTURE.

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- ♦ *Create/Standardize guidelines for the operation of all Advisory Boards and Support Groups.*

A draft of Advisory Board bylaws is being reviewed by the Programs Subcommittee and will be presented to the full Parks Board after the first of the year.

- ♦ *Establish a reporting structure outlining working relationships with representatives of all advisory boards.*

The Program Subcommittee requested that the Department make monthly presentations to the Parks Board, on a rotating basis, with information from all divisions, to the Parks Board. In addition, the Programs Subcommittee has requested that the Directors Office inform the full Board of Council agenda items on a regular basis. This information on Council actions could be reported under the Directors Report.

- ♦ *Establish a formal organization chart outlining the Parks and Recreation reporting structure.*

At a recent Parks Board retreat the Department presented a formal organizational chart outlining this structure. This structure can be found in the Parks Board Handbook.

The accomplishment of this goal is approximately 90% complete. The 10% non-completion of this goal indicates the need to continue strengthening communications between Board and Staff.

Navigation Committee Goals for 1994-95

Attachment C-1

1. Monitor the number of water craft on Town Lake (third year) to have information for planning and safety.
2. Continue working for the removal of safety hazards in Town Lake, Lake Austin and Lake Walter E. Long (on-going).
3. Work to remove problems of congestion, both parking and boat traffic at Walsh Boat Landing ramp on Lake Austin (continuation).
4. Act on and approve/disapprove all applications for construction and/or repair of boat docks and retaining walls that may come before the committee.
5. Work to improve trash removal from Town Lake and Lake Austin.

1994-95 Parks and Recreation Board Goals
by Committee

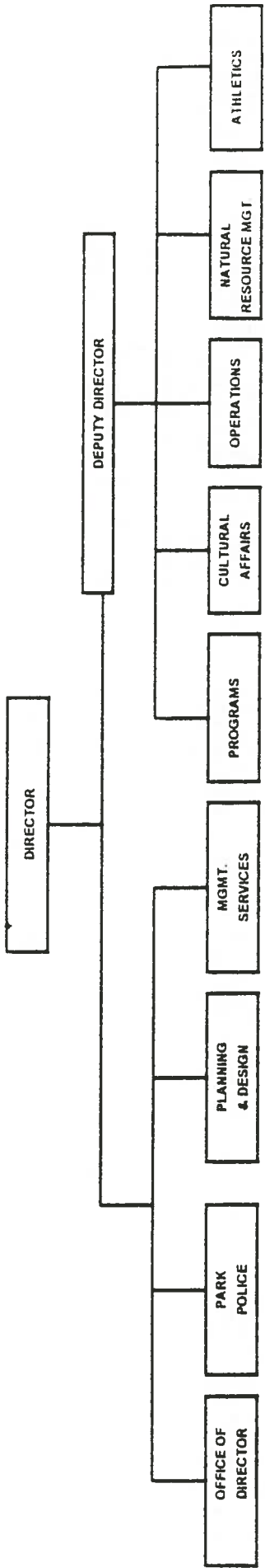
Concession Committee:

1. Review Concessions Ordinance and Policy, and recommend changes to City Council if necessary.

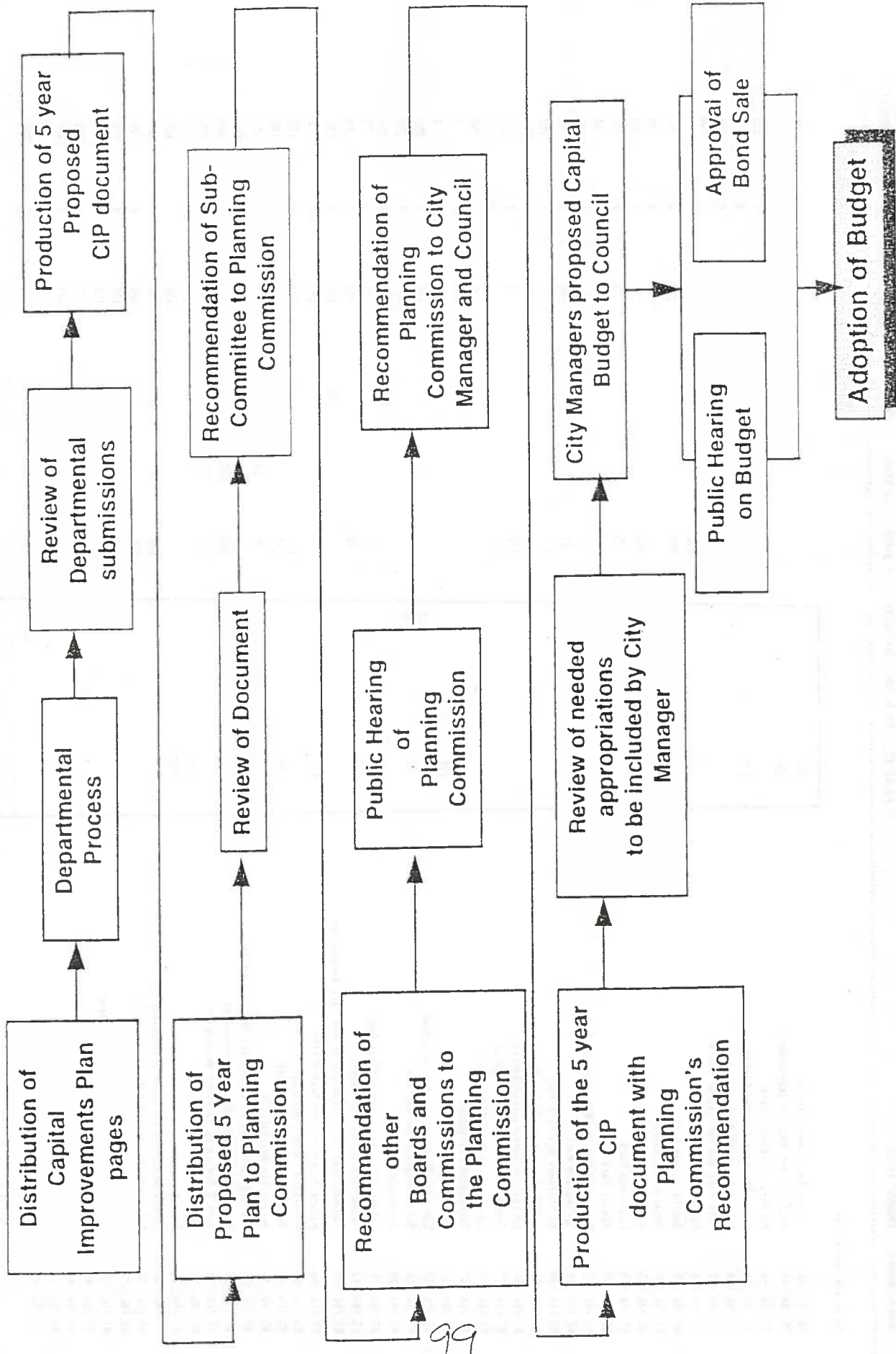
Land and Facilities Committee:

1. Advocate significant increase in funding for Parks maintenance in 1995-96 Budget.
2. Advocate fast-track completion of Colorado River Park.
3. Advocate increase in number of youth athletic fields for all sports in which there is unmet community needs.
4. Advocate increase in number of soccer fields to meet community needs.
5. Advocate continued PARD management of BCCP lands, and maximization of public access to BCCP lands, consistent with environmental requirements.
6. Continue to review in phases all parks projects of significant public interest, including concept, schematic and design development phases, if necessary.
7. Continue to follow status of all facilities and land acquisition projects approved by voters in 1992 bond election.
8. Advocate development of Zilker Loop Trail.
9. Promote connection among trails and greenbelts.
10. Advocate maximum use of existing Athletics facilities at Bergstrom.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT



CAPITAL BUDGET PROCESS



APPROVED 06/97 CIP
PROJECT AUTHORIZATION SCHEDULE
(In 1000's)

SERIAL NUMBER	PROJECT TITLE	FY 86-87	FY 87-88	FY 88-89	FY 89-90	FY 90-91	FY 91-92	TOTAL	AUTHORIZED FUNDS TO BE APPLICATED	ME #	FUNDING REQUIREMENT
Parks and Recreation											
75 /86 -31	Ziller Park Improvements	594						594	594	0	0
75 /86 -44	Waller Creek Walkway Improvements	250						250	0	250	250
75 /86 -46	Northeast District Park				125			125	0	125	125
75 /86 -56	Vineg Athletic Complex Fields	135						135	0	135	135
77 /86 -14	Sivens District Park				250			250	0	250	250
79 /86 -21	Metz Pool And Recreation Center				200			200	0	200	200
79 /86 -03	Rosewood Park				100			100	0	100	100
80 /86 -09	Dottie Jordan Park				200			200	0	200	200
81 /86 -20	Renaissance Market		20					20	0	20	20
82 /86 -12	Big Walnut Creek Greenbelt				250			250	0	250	250
82 /86 -19	Eastwoods Park				75			75	0	75	75
82 /86 -37	Raasey Park	75						75	0	75	75
82 /86 -43	Spicewood Springs Neighborhood Park		150					150	0	150	150
82 /86 -44	Springdale Park				80			80	0	80	80
82 /86 -70	Northtown District Park				200			200	0	200	200
83 /86 -03	McBeth Recreation Center Pool		2,200					2,200	0	2,200	2,200
83 /86 -06	Irrigation Conservation System				220			220	0	220	220
83 /86 -15	Senior Activity Center - South				1,777			1,777	0	1,777	1,777
83 /86 -19	Canyon Vista Pool Restrooms		50					50	0	50	50
83 /86 -30	Barrington Playground	119						119	119	0	0
83 /86 -31	Cool Playground	119						119	119	0	0
83 /86 -47	Colorado River Parkland Development			250				250	0	250	250
83 /86 -54	Dick Nichols District Park			350				350	0	350	350
83 /86 -70	Brentwood Park						150	150	0	150	150
83 /86 -71	Ellers Park Improvements (Deep Eddy)				75			75	0	75	75
83 /86 -72	Glenn Park/Recreation Center				90			90	0	90	90
83 /86 -77	Pan American Recreation Center And Park Renovation						130	130	0	130	130
83 /86 -86	Nature Preserve Land Acquisition	892						892	892	0	0
85 /86 -02	Removal Of Safety Hazards				150			150	0	150	150
85 /86 -09	Nature Preserves Management	119			100			219	119	100	100
85 /86 -43	Accessible Adaptations				50			50	0	50	50
87 /86 -01	Metropolitan Park Land Acquisition - City-Wide						4,000	4,000	0	4,000	4,000
87 /86 -13	Zone 1 Dedicated Parkland Development				200			200	0	200	200
87 /86 -16	Zone 2 Dedicated Parkland Development				200			200	0	200	200
87 /86 -18	Land Acquisition - Zone 1	119						119	119	0	0
87 /86 -24	Republic Square	400						400	400	0	0
87 /86 -31	Zone B Dedicated Parkland Development				100			100	0	100	100
87 /86 -36	Far South Neighborhood Park				100			100	0	100	100
87 /86 -37	Far Southeast Neighborhood Park				100			100	0	100	100
87 /86 -39	Zone 10 Dedicated Parkland Development				100			100	0	100	100
87 /86 -45	Zaragoza Community Center		3,000					3,000	0	3,000	3,000
87 /86 -46	Carver Museum								0	3,500	3,500
87 /86 -47	Firsta Gardens Cultural Arts Center	3,500						3,500	0	3,500	3,500
87 /86 -54	Golf Course Development				5,100			5,100	0	5,100	5,100
Total Parks and Recreation		6,722	5,420	5,600	9,872	750	5,030	30,514	1,932		290,72

Parks and Recreation 1994-95 Capital Improvements Plan (\$ in 1,000's)

Object Number	Project Name	Appropriations thru Sep-94	Auth. but Unissued Bonds	Proposed 94-95 Bond Sale	Estimated Expenses thru Sep-94	FY 1995	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	Future Years
14 947 0003	AIPP- FD # 17 Replacement Arts	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
14 947 0004	AIPP-Holly Warehouse Art	13	0	0	2	11	0	0	0	0	0
14 947 0005	AIPP-Decker Electric Shop Art	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
14 947 0015	AIPP- St. Elmo Service Center	19	0	0	16	3	0	0	0	0	0
12 947 0011	AIPP-Avante Plaza (Water)	38	0	0	38	0	0	0	0	0	0
12 947 0013	AIPP-Brackenridge Cancer Ctr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12 947 0029	AIPP-Waller Creek Center Neon	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
12 947 0031	AIPP-Waller Creek Center Renovations	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
1 867 0091	Zone 2 Land Acquisition Undesignated	350	0	0	350	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0094	Land Acquisition-Zone 10	500	499	0	1	0	0	0	0	4199	0
1 867 0102	Zone 9 Land Acq W Jewell/s	62	0	0	62	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0247	Colony Park	50	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0249	Community Swimming Pool Zone 10	400	0	0	328	72	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0257	Fiesta Gardens Lighting	10	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0275	Old Bakery	493	0	0	493	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0285	Sanchez School Park	80	0	0	74	6	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0296	Zaragoza Park & Rec. Center	153	0	0	97	56	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0297	Congress Avenue Irrigation	24	0	0	24	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0360	Big Walnut Creek Greenbelt	380	0	0	380	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0363	Growth Area Land Acq	746	93	0	480	171	0	0	0	925	0
1 867 0365	Land Options Acquisition	200	0	0	200	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0370	Research Boulevard/Kramer Lane	650	645	0	5	0	0	0	0	645	0
1 867 0471	Bull Creek District Park Development	150	0	0	123	27	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0475	Recreation Center- Zone 10	1 600	0	0	1 580	20	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0477	Spicewood Springs Neighborhood Park	150	0	0	138	12	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0479	Williamson Creek Greenbelt Develop	90	0	0	90	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0480	West Bouldin Creek Development	100	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	1181	0

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811 867 0483	Hill School/Park	100	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0553	Little Walnut Creek Greenbelt Acq.	160	0	0	160	0	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0555	Williamson Creek Greenbelt Acq.	105	21	21	84	21	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0611	Lions Golf Course Clubhouse	500	0	0	462	38	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0697	Community Gardens	20	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0706	Gillis Park	80	0	0	80	0	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0784	Oaks Springs Detention Pond	40	0	0	14	26	0	0	0	0	0
811 867 0791	Pease Park	50	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0
817 867 0107	East Bouldin Creek Acquisition	300	0	0	304	0	0	0	0	0	0
817 867 0185	Barton Creek Greenbelt Acquisition	23	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	0
817 867 0350	Roof Replacements Park Facilities	182	0	0	182	0	0	0	0	0	0
817 867 0545	Barton Creek Greenbelt Acquisition	4,400	0	0	4,400	0	0	0	0	0	0
817 867 0960	Little Walnut Creek Acq.	150	0	0	150	0	0	0	0	0	0
821 867 0060	Bartholomew District Park/Pool	898	0	0	898	0	0	0	0	0	0
921 867 0079	Pools - 1984 Proposition 23	361	0	0	311	50	0	0	0	0	0
922 867 0081	Colorado River Park Acquisition	3,180	425	90	2,755	90	335	0	0	0	0
322 867 0083	Williamson Creek Greenbelt	112	0	0	112	0	0	0	0	0	0
322 867 0085	Land Acquisition Zone 1	675	0	0	675	0	0	0	0	0	0
322 867 0090	Land Acquisition Zone 2	675	0	0	675	0	0	0	0	0	0
322 867 0098	Bull Creek Greenbelt Acquisition	119	0	0	119	0	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0001	Southwest Soccer Complex	327	327	0	0	0	0	0	0	327	0
323 867 0031	Town Lake Redevelopment	1,911	0	0	1,911	0	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0032	Town Lake Restoration Plan	25	0	0	29	0	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0080	Accessible Adaptations	106	0	0	106	0	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0084	Andrews School Park	112	0	0	58	54	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0087	Barrington School Park	119	0	0	119	0	0	0	0	0	0
323 867 0088	Ballfield and Neighborhood Park	106	0	0	106	0	0	0	0	0	0

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123 867 0689	Boggy Ck Grnbll/Flood Related	21	0	0	21	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0695	Colony Park Development	106	0	0	18	88	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0696	Comal Park	56	0	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0702	Downtown Revitalization	27	0	0	27	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0703	Fiesta Gardens	212	0	0	212	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0705	Garrison Park	106	0	0	106	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0715	Lucy Read School Park	56	0	0	12	44	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0716	Mabel Davis Park	66	0	0	66	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0718	Mt. Bonnell	106	0	0	106	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0719	Nature Preserves Management	231	0	0	178	53	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0780	Norman School Park	84	0	0	40	44	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0782	Northeast District Park	110	0	0	91	19	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0783	Northwest District Park	212	123	0	89	0	123	0	0	0	0
123 867 0786	Old Bakery Renovation	774	0	0	774	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0787	Onton Creek Park/Greenbelt Devel	225	0	0	183	42	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0788	Ortega School Park	112	0	0	112	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0790	Patterson Park	106	0	0	61	45	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0792	Pillow School Park	140	71	0	69	0	0	0	0	71	0
123 867 0793	Rubekah Baines Johnson Park	452	194	0	80	178	0	0	194	0	0
123 867 0797	Sanchez School/Park	106	0	0	58	48	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0798	Senior Activity Ctr Parking Addition	258	0	0	210	48	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0799	Shed Ck/Flood Related Repairs	153	0	0	153	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0801	Stacy Park	84	0	0	84	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0880	Town Lake Renovation	477	0	0	477	0	0	0	0	0	0
123 867 0883	Walnut Creek Metro Park	615	118	0	497	0	118	0	0	0	0
123 867 0898	Cook School/Park	119	117	0	?	0	0	0	0	117	0
123 867 5001	Root Replacements - Park Facilities	190	0	0	190	0	0	0	0	0	0

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3 867 5002	Flood Damage Repairs	247	0	0	247	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5003	Langford Park	150	0	0	150	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5006	Dove Springs Park	1,995	0	0	1,995	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5901	CDBG-Montopolis Practice Ballfields	58	0	0	57	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5904	CDBG - Butlermilk Branch Greenbelt	55	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5905	CDBG - Lott Park	40	0	0	14	36	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5906	CDBG - Kealing Park	61	0	0	61	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5907	CDBG - Fiesta Gardens	35	0	0	35	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5908	CDBG - Alamo Park	15	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5909	Alamo Basketball Court	10	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5910	CDBG-Montopolis Practice Fields Restroom	80	0	0	80	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 5911	CDBG-Thorp Field Restroom	75	0	0	75	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0889	Senior Activity Center - East	2,194	0	0	2,175	19	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 0173	Dick Nichols Park Expansion	457	0	0	457	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 0892	Dick Nichols Park Development	440	0	0	440	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 0896	Dick Nichols Park	811	0	0	811	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 867 0897	Dick Nichols Park Development	50	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0
1 867 0595	Zachary Scott Theatre, Ph. II	3,575	0	0	3,575	0	0	0	0	0	0
4 867 0596	Paramount Theatre	2,000	0	0	87	0	0	0	0	0	0
4 867 0600	Downtown Art Museum	9,315	5,395	0	2,933	0	0	0	6,382	0	1913
5 947 0001	AIPP Oak Hill Park Development	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5,395
5 947 0002	AIPP Senior Activity Center East	32	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
5 947 0018	AIPP - Zaragoza Recreation Center	20	0	0	7	13	0	0	0	0	0
5 947 0019	AIPP Dove Springs Recreation Center	20	0	0	7	13	0	0	0	0	0
5 947 0020	AIPP South Austin Activity Center	18	0	0	6	12	0	0	0	0	0
5 947 0021	AIPP Zilker Hillside Theater	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
5 947 0022	AIPP FMS Station #10	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

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835 947 0024	AIPP EMS Station #18	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
835 947 0025	AIPP EMS Station #4	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
835 947 0026	AIPP EMS Station #8	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
835 947 0027	AIPP Fire Station #34	9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
835 947 0028	AIPP North Austin Police Substation	22	0	0	2	20	0	0	0	0	0
835 947 0030	AIPP East Austin Police Substation	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
848 867 0170	Accessible Adaptation - Parks	900	5,100	502	900	502	1,598	1,500	1,500	0	0
852 867 0171	Barton Creek Bridge Underpass	120	0	0	25	95	0	0	0	0	0
852 867 0174	Dove Springs Recreation Center	2,180	0	0	483	1,697	0	0	0	0	0
952 867 0175	Garden Center Improvements	750	0	0	436	314	0	0	0	0	0
952 867 0176	Govalle Ballfield	130	0	0	130	0	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0177	Montopolis Area Sports Complex	2,950	0	0	922	2,028	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0178	Renovations to Recreation Centers	300	1,100	100	300	100	100	150	200	3,300	0
352 867 0179	Roof Replacements - PARD	449	649	0	449	0	649	405	466	0	0
352 867 0180	South Austin Senior Activity Center	2,082	0	0	1,058	1,024	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0181	Waller Creek Hike and Bike Trail	750	0	0	111	639	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0182	Zaragoza Recreation Center	2,580	0	0	1,147	1,433	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0183	Zinker Hillside Theatre Renovation	348	0	0	121	227	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0184	Zone 1 - Land Acquisition	252	0	0	252	0	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0186	Dick Nichols Park Expansion	500	0	0	50	1,475	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0187	Neighborhood Capital Account - PARD	150	350	0	150	0	0	0	0	0	0
352 867 0189	Zinker Playscape	150	100	0	150	0	0	0	100	250	0
352 867 0172	Barton Creek Wilderness Park	20,000	18,600	2,910	19,707	215	39	39	0	100	0
72 867 0631	PLD Zone 1	380	0	0	380	0	0	0	0	0	0
72 867 0632	PLD Zone 2	156	0	0	156	0	0	0	0	0	0
72 867 0633	PLD Zone 3	47	0	0	47	0	0	0	0	0	0
72 867 0634	PLD Zone 4	19	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0

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872 867 0636	PLD Zone 6	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
872 867 0637	PLD Zone 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
872 867 0638	PLD Zone 9	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
872 867 0642	PLD Zone 8	292	0	0	292	0	0	0	0	0	0
872 867 0651	PLD Zone 10	45	0	0	45	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0190	River Street Arts Facility	100	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0192	Mayfield Park Improvements	100	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0373	Clarksville Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	65	0	0	0	0
873 867 0374	Civilton Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	61	0	0	0	0
873 867 0375	Eastwoods Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	88	0	0	0	0
873 867 0376	Gillis Park Playscape	60	0	0	20	40	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0377	Kudling Park Playscape	41	0	0	10	31	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0378	Montopolis Park Playscape	13	0	0	13	75	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0379	Pan Am Park Playscape	13	0	0	13	75	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0380	Pease Park Playscape	10	0	0	10	112	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0381	Lucy Read School Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	82	0	0	0	0
873 867 0382	Rosewood Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	110	0	0	0	0
873 867 0383	Road Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	88	0	0	0	0
873 867 0384	South Austin Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	50	88	0	0	0	0
873 867 0385	Stacy Park Playscape	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
873 867 0386	Barrington School Park Playscape	49	0	0	49	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0387	Bartholomew District Park Playscape	21	0	0	21	113	5	0	0	0	0
873 867 0388	Bullmanik Branch Greenbelt Playscape	32	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0810	Town Lake Bikeway	450	0	0	107	343	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0818	Villageway	818	0	0	818	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0819	() Henry Museum	270	0	0	270	0	0	0	0	0	0
873 867 0820	Liberal Ney Museum	74	0	0	74	0	0	0	0	0	0

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8/3 86/ 0002	Carver Museum Repairs	99	0	0	99	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0003	Auditorium Shores	126	0	0	126	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0004	Emma Long Septic	65	0	0	65	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0006	Roof - Northwest Rec Cent	175	0	0	175	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0007	Roof - Doris Miller Auditorium	63	0	0	63	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0008	Caswell Tennis Center	37	0	0	37	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0009	Krieg Complex Restroom	47	0	0	47	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0011	Acquafest Funded Park Improvements	65	0	0	65	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0013	O Henry FY93	15	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/3 86/ 0014	Downtown Art Museum	847	0	0	443	193	193	20	0	0	0
882 94/ 0007	Alpp Interim Terminal Expansion	200	0	0	170	30	0	0	0	0	0
882 94/ 0016	Alpp Aviation Training Facility	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
882 94/ 0022	Alpp Terminal Building Improvements	7	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
891 94/ 0032	Alpp Convention Center	200	0	0	10	190	0	0	0	0	0
891 94/ 0080	Alpp Civic Center Arts/Grants	21	0	0	18	3	0	0	0	0	0
New	Indoor Swimming Pool	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,500
New	Swimming Pool Cover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
New	Hazardous Material Abatement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000
New	CDBG, Pan Am Playscape	0	0	0	0	60	28	0	0	0	0
New	Swimming Pool Chlorination Sys	0	0	0	0	0	150	125	0	0	0
New	Deep Lady Pool Repairs	0	0	0	0	275	0	0	0	0	0
New	Playscape Renovation	0	0	0	0	0	120	120	150	150	0
New	CDBG, Keating Playscape	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0
New	All-elastic Field Restrooms	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	65
New	Park Infrastructure Renovation	0	0	0	0	0	150	150	150	150	0
Planned	Alaker Park Improvements	0	400	0	0	0	0	0	400	0	0
Planned	Barren Creek Bridge	0	400	0	0	0	0	0	400	0	0

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P000001	Senior Activity Center Parking Garage	0	(XX)	()	()	()	()	()	()	(XX)	()
Total for Parks and Recreation		\$87,674	\$35,427	\$3,623	\$66,067	\$12,859	\$4,211	\$2,509	\$9,942	\$3,654	\$13,873

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CIP Schedule

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PROJECT (FUND/AGY/ORG)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
ACCESSIBLE ADAPTATIONS 848/867/0170	Contract	Remove architectural barriers in parks to allow access by disabled populations	FY 93 CIP - 3 projects substantially complete, 1 project under construction. FY 94 CIP - Various projects stages of design.	
ART IN PUBLIC PLACES:				
CIVIC CENTER (AIPP) 891/947/0008	Contract	To incorporate artwork into the new Austin Convention Center.	Artist selection process underway	June, 1995
DECKER ELECTRIC SHOP (AIPP) 304/947/0005	Contract	To incorporate artwork into public facility.	Pending. To be used at another EUD site	Pending
DOVE SPRINGS RECREATION CENTER (AIPP) 835/947/0019	Contract	To incorporate artwork into recreation facility (two murals)	Conceptual design. Artists awaiting building construction	January, 1996
FD#17 REPLACEMENT ARTS (AIPP) 304/947/0003	Contract	To incorporate artwork into Austin Fire Department facility.	Artwork to be purchased for office of Emergency Management at City Municipal Building	September, 1994
HOLLY WAREHOUSE ART (AIPP) 304/947/0004	Contract	To incorporate artwork into a public facility.	Pending. To be used with other EUD funds	Pending
INTERIM TERMINAL EXPANSION (AIPP) 882/947/0007	Contract	Provide art feature at New Airport in accordance with Art in Public Places Ordinance.	One project complete, one project under construction. Note: One art contract to be canceled. Funds will go to AIPP project at New Airport.	New Project - pending
SOUTH AUSTIN SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER (AIPP) 835/947/0020	Contract	To incorporate artwork into Senior Activity Center.	Design. Artists selected.	July, 1995 - concurrent with building completion
ZARAGOZA REC CENTER (AIPP) 835/947/0018	Contract	To incorporate artwork into public facility.	Design. Artist selected	September, 1995 - concurrent with building completion
ZILKER HILLSIDE (AIPP) 835/947/0021	Contract	To incorporate artwork into public facility.	Design selection	May, 1995

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ALAMO PARK - CDBG 823/867/5908	Contract	Park renovation including basketball court enlargement and new drinking fountain	In construction	October, 1994
ANDREWS SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0684	Contract	Renovate school playground in northeast Austin.	Design program elements July 1994. Consultant LA begin schematic design August 1994	February, 1995
AUDITORIUM SHORES (AQUAFEST) 873/867/6003	PARD	Improvements to Auditorium Shores to accommodate public events. Project funded by Aquafest contract proceeds	ADA ramps and wall modifications complete	April, 1995
BARTHOLOMEW DISTRICT PARK/POOL 821/867/0060	Contract	Renovate pool: replace lifeguard decks; chlorine conversion, ADA pool renovation.	Amenities in design. Construction to begin September, 1994	December, 1994
BARTHOLOMEW PLAYSCAPE 873/867/0387	Contract	Renovate playscape in Northeast Austin park.	Design start August 1994. Construction start April 1995	August, 1995
BARRINGTON SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0687 & 873/867/0386	PARD	Additional amenities for North Austin playground shared with Barrington School.	Construction begun June, 1994.	August, 1994
BARTON CREEK WILDERNESS PARK 855/867/0172	Land Acquisition	Acquire land in the "Urban Natural Area" recommended in the National Park service's 1992 Barton Creek Greenway Study.	Acquired 954 acres. Last acquisition under negotiation.	September, 1994
BIG WALNUT CREEK GREENBELT 811/867/0360	Land Acquisition	Acquire greenbelt on Big Walnut Creek, from north Austin to the Colorado River.	Negotiating on acquisition of land to expand existing greenbelt.	October, 1994
BULL CREEK DISTRICT PARK DEVELOPMENT 811/867/0471	PARD	Renovate Bull Creek District Park and develop Bull Creek Greenbelt.	Phase I - Complete. Phase II - Design to begin October, 1994. Construction, June 1995	September, 1995
BULL CREEK GREENBELT ACQUISITION 822/867/0098	Land Acquisition	Acquire land on Bull Creek for public greenbelt. (Boatright Property)	Negotiations with by property owner continuing	Summer 1995
BUTTERNUT GREENBELT 823/867/5904 873/867/0388	PARD	Renovate play equipment serving St. John's neighborhood.	Design complete. Construction to begin January 1995	April, 1995

P (FUND)	CT (ORG.)	Type	SCOPE	STATUS	ANTICIPATED COMPLETION
CASWELL PROSHOP RENOVATION 873/867/6008		Contract	Renovate and expand existing building, including proshop, dressing rooms and staff office.	On hold pending \$100,000 private donation	Undetermined
CAPITAL 10K TRAIL 873/867/2107		Contract	Build new ramp from PARD Main Office to Town Lake Trail	Design complete. Construction to begin October	December, 1994
COLONY PARK DEVELOPMENT 811/867/0247 823/867/0695		Land Acquisition/ PARD	Develop new park in far east Austin to be dedicated by developer	Awaiting land dedication	Fall 1995
COLORADO RIVER PARK ACQUISITION 822/867/0081		Land Acquisition	Acquire park on Colorado River near Montopolis	Acquisition process underway with Trust for Public Land lease/purchase. Acquisition of last tract, 57 acres, dependant on results of Phase II Environmental Analysis	Fall 1995
COMMUNITY GARDENS 811/867/0697		PARD	Soil improvements, tilling, reshaping of gardens, fencing of existing public-owned open space to support neighborhood gardening under construction	Design to start August, 1994. Construction to begin February, 1995.	April, 1995
COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL Z 10 (DITTMAR) 811/867/0149		PARD	Develop new swimming pool with amenities at Dittmar Park. Phase II - shade structure and amenities for pool	Swimming pool complete. Phase II pool amenities design to begin November, 1994	April, 1995
DEEP EDDY POOL		Contract	Repair voids under pool and replace draw pipes.	Council will approve contract September 29th.	December, 1994
DICK NICHOLS PARK DEVELOPMENT (POOL) 833/867/0897		Contract	Design and construct swimming pool.	Consultant contract in negotiation. Council approval of contract expected in October	October, 1996
852/867/0186 833/867/0896				Design: Oct 94 - June 95 Bid/Award: July 95-Sept 95 Construction: Oct 95 - Oct 96	
DICK NICHOLS PARK 833/867/0896		PARD	Develop new District Park in southwest Austin, including adaptive playscape and recreation facilities (Maple Run MUD donation and CIP funding)	Construction 95% of construction complete	September, 1994
833/867/0892 833/867/0173					

PROJECT (FUND/AGY/ORG.)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
DOVE SPRINGS RECREATION CENTER 852/867/0174	Contract	Construct new recreation center with gymnasium	Police Dept. office added to design. Design complete in October. Construction scheduled to begin February 1995.	January, 1996
DOWNTOWN ART MUSEUM 834/867/0600	Contract	Develop downtown art museum.	Acquisition complete.	Undetermined
DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION 823/867/0702	PARD	Renovate Woodbridge Square including bandstand.	Renovation pending lead based paint abatement. Currently in process of obtaining abatement specifications and bids.	Undetermined
ELISABETH NEY MUSEUM 873/867/6001	Contract	Repair floor of gallery rooms and renovation to allow accessibility.	Construction contract approved in September. Construction to begin October.	January, 1995
FLOOD REPAIRS 783/832/7248	Contract	Repair damage from 1991 flood on Shoal and Barton Creeks.	Shoal Creek Trail - Phase I complete. Barton Creek Trail and Shoal Creek Phase II - bid in October, construction start in January 1995.	June, 1995
GARDEN CENTER IMPROVEMENTS 852/867/0175	Contract	Install security fence, utility upgrade and renovate Taniguchi Pond.	Construction to begin September 1994.	December, 1994
GARRISON PARK 823/867/0705	Contracted	Phase I - Renovate heavily used south Austin park. Phase II - ADA improvements to pool.	Phase I - complete. Phase II - Design. Construction to begin September, 1994.	December, 1994
GULLS PARK 811/867/0706	PARD	Renovation of an older neighborhood park.	Additional funding available FY 94 CIP. Design complete. Construction to begin December 1994.	March, 1995
GOVALLIE BALLFIELD 852/867/0176	Contracted	Addition of new restroom and improvements to ballfield fencing.	Restroom lift station materials on order.	November, 1994
GROWTH AREA LAND ACQUISITION 811/867/0363	Land Acquisition	Acquire parkland in rapidly growing areas and to take advantage of unanticipated opportunities.	Seeking opportunity to acquire land in high growth areas as opportunities arise.	Winter 1995
HILL SCHOOL PARK 811/867/0483	PARD	Develop playground at Hill Elementary School.	Phase I complete. Phase II construction to begin October, 1994.	November, 1994
ISTEA CONTRACTS:				
BARTON CREEK BRIDGE UNDERPASS (ISTEA) 852/867/0171	Contract	Construct pedestrian underpass below the Barton Springs Road bridge.	Pending ISTEA Contract approval by TxDOT.	July, 1995
COLORADO RIVER TRAIL (ISTEA) PLANNED	Contract	Design and construct trail in Colorado River park.	Pending ISTEA Contract approval by TxDOT.	May, 1995
DIKAKE BRIDGE (ISTEA) 825/607/2064	Contract	Design and construct trail access to Town Lake.	Pending ISTEA Contract approval by TxDOT.	July, 1995

PROJECT (FUNDING/ORG.)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ANTICIPATED COMPLETION
TOWN LAKE BIKEWAY (ISTEA) 873/867/0810	Contract	Construct new bikeway between Town Lake and Barton Creek Greenbelt.	Pending ISTEA Contract approval by TxDOT	July, 1995
WALLER CREEK HIKE & BIKE TRAIL (ISTEA) 852/867/0181	Contract	Complete the Waller Creek Greenbelt between 12th Street and Town Lake	Pending ISTEA Contract approval by TxDOT	July, 1995
WILLIAMSON CREEK GREENBELT DEVELOPMENT (ISTEA) 811/867/0479	PARD	Construct new hike and bike trail on Williamson Creek in vicinity of Dove Springs Park.	Pending October 27th award decision by Texas Highway Department in second ISTEA cycle	Undetermined
JIMMY CLAY CLUBHOUSE 475/897/0732	Contract	Renovation & expansion of Jimmy Clay Clubhouse.	Conceptual design. Construction start July, 1994.	June, 1995
JIMMY CLAY EXPANSION 475/897/0730	Contract	Construct new 18 hole golf course.	Construction	November, 1994
KEATING SCHOOL PARK - 823/867/5906 873/867/0377	PARD	Park improvements including conversion of tennis courts to basketball courts and new playground.	Design complete August. Construction to begin January, 1995.	April, 1995
KENDRA PAGE PARK 823/867/5003	PARD	Develop new neighborhood park.	In construction.	November, 1994
LAND ACQUISITION - ZONE 2 811/867/0365	Land Acquisition	Secure options of land to be acquired as parkland	Seeking to acquire land in rapidly growing areas in Northeast Austin.	Spring 1995
LITTLE STACY PLAYSCAPE 823/867/0801	Contract	Renovate aging play equipment at Little Stacy Park.	Design to begin August, 1994. Construction start December, 1995.	February, 1995
LITTLE WALNUT CRK GRNBELT ACQUISITION 811/867/0553 811/867/0960	Land Acquisition	Acquire public greenbelt on Little Walnut Creek.	Balance to be combined with Little Walnut Creek Acquisition (817/867/0960) Site identification underway.	Summer, 1995
LOTT PARK - CDBG 823/867/5905	PARD	Construct new play equipment after donation of additional parkland by Housing Authority	Pending donation of land by Housing Authority	Undetermined
LACY READ SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0715	PARD	Develop playground at north Austin school	Design program elements completed in July 1994. Design to begin August 1994. Construction to begin February 1995.	May, 1995

PROJECT (FUND/AGY/ORG.)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
MONTGOMERY PARK 873/867/0191	Contract	Renovate existing playscape and park.	UPARR funds available September 1994 Construction to begin April 1995.	August, 1995
MONTGOMERY AREA SPORTS COMPLEX 852/867/0177	Contract	Construct new sports complex on land to be acquired at Colorado River Park.	Land acquisition by Trust for Public Land Design consultant selection, Sept-Nov. Design: Dec-Aug 1995.	August, 1996
MORRIS WILLIAMS GOLF COURSE IMPROVEMENTS 475/897/0731	Contract	Phase II design of effluent re-use line to irrigate Morris Williams Golf Course.	On hold pending additional funding	Undetermined
MT. BONNELL 823/867/0718	Contract	Design and construction of security fencing.	Design complete. Permitting in process	March, 1995
NATURE PRESERVES MANAGEMENT 823/867/0719	Contract	Provide secure access, vehicle and trespassing control onto environmentally sensitive lands at various tracts.	Goat Cave: Design - permitting & construction drawings: Construction to begin November 1994. Vireo Preserve - construction August	January, 1995
NEIGHBORHOOD CAPITAL ACCOUNT - 1993 100/860/1104 852/867/0187	Contract	Neighborhood matching grants to supplement neighborhood fundraising efforts.	Travis Heights playscape site change approved Construction by AISD. Ramsey complete, Highland Park Awarded. Tarrytown awarded, Gullet in application. Alamo Basketball Court in construction.	Scheduled by AISD November, 1994
NORTHEAST DISTRICT PARK 823/867/0782	PARD	Phase II development of Northeast Park. Volleyball court and trail improvements.	Design October - December, 1994	June, 1995
NORMAN SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0780	Contract	Restore school playground used by neighborhood.	Phase I complete. Consultant LA begin work August 1994. Construction start December	February, 1995
O. HENRY MUSEUM 873/867/6000 873/867/6013	Contract	Preservation Plan and restoration of historic O. Henry Museum.	Preservation plan complete. Lead paint abatement specifications in preparation. Construction start September.	January, 1995
OAK SPRINGS DETENTION POND 811/867/0784	PARD	Convert detention pond built by Public Works into usable sports fields.	Design to begin October, 1994.	July, 1995
ONION CREEK PARK/GREENBELT DEVELOPMENT - ZONE 10 873/867/0787	PARD	Phase I development of Onion Creek park and adjoining greenbelt.	Design to begin September, 1994	May, 1995

PROJECT (FUNDING/ORG.)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
PAN AM PLAZA SCAPE 873/867/0379	PARD	Renovate existing play equipment at Pan Am park	Design to begin September, 1994	May, 1995
PARAMOUNT THEATRE 831/867/0596	Contract	Lease and restore State Theatre as performance venue	Pending building lease	Undetermined
PARQUE ZARAGOZA RECREATION CENTER 852/867/0182	Contract	Construct new recreation center	Bid opening September 1, 1994, construction to start October, 1994	September, 1995
PATTERSON PARK 823/867/0791	PARD	General park improvements to include handicapped accessibility modifications, water fountains, and sand volleyball court.	Design to begin August, 1994	March, 1995
PHASE PARK 811/867/0791	PARD	General renovation of Austin's first park.	Design program elements July 1994 Design to begin August, 1994 Construction funds available FY 95 CIP.	May, 1995
POOLS - 1984 PROP 23 821/867/0079	Contract	Mechanical conversion from gas to liquid chlorine at 14 designated pools, and other pool renovations.	Conversions complete at 12 pools Additional designs in October, 1994	May, 1995
PILLOW SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0792	PARD	Improvements to school park to include trail, covered picnic shelter, picnic tables, and landscaping.	Phase I complete. Funds available FY 94 CIP Phase II - Design complete Construction to begin August, 1994.	September, 1994
PLD ZONE 1 872/867/631	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance.	Design to begin August, 1994	November, 1995
PLD ZONE 2 872/867/632	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance.	Design by January, 1994.	February, 1995
PLD ZONE 872/867/633	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance.	Design to begin August, 1994	February, 1995
PLD ZONE 4 872/867/634	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance.	Design to begin August, 1994	May, 1995
PLD ZONE 6 872/867/636	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance.	Construction September, 1994	September, 1994

PROJECT (FUND/AGY/ORG)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
PLD ZONE 8 872/867/042	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance	Design to begin August, 1994	December, 1995
PLD ZONE 9 872/867/0638	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance	Design began July, 1994	December, 1994
PLD ZONE 10 872/867/0651	PARD	Install park improvements near subdivisions donating fees required by Park Dedication Ordinance	Design to begin July, 1994	May, 1995
RECREATION CENTER RENOVATIONS 852/867/0178	Contract	Renovate aging recreation centers.	Complete: gym floors, HVAC systems, parking lots, interior walls, weight room floors	November, 1994
REBEKAH BAINES JOHNSON PARK 823/867/0793	PARD	Development of park for elderly and disabled, to include picnic tables, gardens and trails, to meet a federal commitment for land transfer to city	Construction document revisions, August, 1994	March, 1995
ROOF REPLACEMENTS - 873/867/6007 852/867/0179	Contract	Repair leaking recreation center roof at Doris Miller Auditorium, PARD Main Office and Barton Springs Bathhouse.	Doris Miller contract approved in July. PARD Main Office complete. Barton Springs Bathhouse roof construction to begin October, 1994	January, 1995
RUTLAND POND 100/860/1104	Contract	Design of park improvements for Quail Creek Park.	Design complete. Construction to be done by Storm Water Management in September	December, 1994
SANCHEZ SCHOOL PARK 823/867/0797	PARD	Renovation of the park, landscaping improvements, construction of walk and entry pavilions into the park.	Construction document revisions, August 1994	March, 1995
SPICEWOOD SPRINGS NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEV. 811/867/0477	PARD	Improvements to park in northwest Austin.	Contract design in August 1994. Construction in April 1995.	June, 1995
SOUTH AUSTIN RECREATION CENTER PLAYSCAPE 873/867/0384	Contract	Renovate aging neighborhood park playscape.	Design August, 1994. Construction start January, 1995.	February, 1995
SOUTH AUSTIN SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER 852/867/0180	Contract	Design and construct new senior center in south Austin.	Construction to begin October, 1994	July, 1995
TOWN LAKE RENOVATION 823/867/0880	Contract	Renovate infrastructure on Town Lake, including irrigation system and observation points at Lou Neff Points, Possum Point, and Buford Tower	Zilker Irrigation system - design. Lou Neff and Possum Point complete. Buford Tower in design	June, 1995

PROJECT (FUND/ACCT/DRG.)	TYPE	SCOPE	STATUS	STATED COMPLETION
WILLIAMSON CREEK GREENBELT ACQUISITION 811/867/0555	Land Acquisition	Acquire missing links in existing Williamson Creek Greenbelt in order to form a continuous system.	Site identification underway.	Fall, 1995
ZILKER HILLSIDE THEATER 852/867/0183	Contract	Repair the aging Hillside Theatre.	Bid/Award August/September. Construction to start November, 1994	May, 1995
ZILKER PLAYSCAPE 852/867/0189	Contract	Renovate aging play equipment in Zilker Park.	Zilker Playscape complete. Sand and water play area design 90% complete. Project management by Zilker Playscape Committee	December, 1994
ZONE 1 LAND ACQUISITION (GREAT HILLS) 852/867/0184	Land Acquisition	Acquire new neighborhood park in northwest Austin (Great Hills Park).	Nine acre site in Great Hills in acquisition process	October, 1994
ZONE 2 LAND ACQUISITION 811/867/0091	Land Acquisition	Acquire additional land in park deficient north Austin. Copperfield Greenbelt Expansion	Seeking land acquisition opportunities in northeast Austin.	October, 1994

Concession Overview

Town Lake Ordinance

- requires that the Parks and Recreation Department present an annual report in October of each year to the Parks Board and the Environmental Board
- The Annual Report will be presented at the October 25, 1994 Parks Board meeting and the November 2, 1994 Environmental Board meeting
- the Parks Board and the Environmental Board, within 30 days of receipt of the report, should make recommendations to the City Council regarding the appropriate concessions in Town Lake Park, the status of existing concessions, and the advisability of issuing a request for proposal for concessions in Town Lake Park
- representative each from the Parks Board, the Environmental Board, and the Design Commission may serve as members of the evaluation team to evaluate proposals received in response to the annual request for proposals for concessions in Town Lake Park

Concession Policy

- passed by Council March 11, 1993
- policy developed to maintain the aesthetic and environmental quality of the Town Lake Corridor and to ensure a financial return to the City or to provide a public good to the citizens of Austin
- input solicited annually through survey of various boards and newspaper ads
- PARD staff and Parks Board Committee evaluate proposals, make recommendations to the Parks and Environmental Boards
- summary of proposed concessions included in the Annual Report. Report submitted to Parks and Environmental Boards. Boards determine which concepts (including sites) go to public hearing
- public hearing held. Parks and Environmental Boards make recommendations to Council on issuing RFP's for new concessions
- RCA posted requesting Council direction for issuing RFP's for new concessions
- Staff drafts and issues RFP
- RFP's due
- Evaluation team reviews responses. Makes recommendations
- RCA's prepared for Council/letter transmitted to Council explaining negative recommendation

Temporary Concessions

- defined as a concession which does not require a building or other type of permanent structure from which to operate and has a contract term limited to one year or less.
- fees approved yearly by Council as part of the budget process
- Director has the authority to negotiate and enter into temporary concession contracts

Legal Opinion

- commonly asked question involves what the role of the Parks Board is and can be in the drafting of RFP's "Participation by a board, commission or other group in the actual drafting of an RFP invites the inadvertent dissemination of information in ways in which charges of favoritism or bias result."

Concessions Currently being rebid

- Zilker Canoe Rental
 - Zilker Eagle Railroad
 - Texas Rowing
 - Lonestar Riverboat
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- we are currently in the evaluation process for the above concessions with the exception of the Zilker Eagle. The original solicitation for the train was canceled, and a new RFP was issued on September 12, 1994. The closing date is October 25, 1994 at 11:00 am

Attachments: Town Lake Ordinance

Concession Policy

Memorandum Regarding Drafting of RFP's

Legal Opinion on Parks Board's Role in the Process for Securing Park Concessions

CHAPTER 11-3: TOWN LAKE PARK

Section

- 11-3-1 Definitions
- 11-3-2 Proposed use and management agreements; proposed reservations of park land
- 11-3-3 Boating concessions
- 11-3-4 Concessions review process
- 11-3-5 Relocation of certain organized athletic uses
- 11-3-6 Municipal improvement organizations
- 11-3-7 Funding priorities
- 11-3-8 Water quality

Cross-references:

Motor vehicles in public parks and playgrounds, see § 15-1-15

§ 11-3-1 DEFINITIONS.

For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

CONCESSION means a privately operated business on park land serving park users, authorized by the city in accordance with applicable ordinances requirements. Types of businesses operated as concessions may include without limitation food and beverage stands, boat rentals, excursion boats, boating lessons, bicycle rentals, and pushcarts.

DEDICATED PARK LAND means land dedicated for park purposes by deed or by ordinance and under the control and management of the city for such park purposes, and specifically including land dedicated for park purposes after February 5, 1989.

TOWN LAKE CORRIDOR means the territory within the boundaries of the Waterfront Overlay Commissioning District, as established by § 13-2-160.

TOWN LAKE PARK means, collectively, all the dedicated park land in the Town Lake Corridor.

TOWN LAKE PARK PLAN means refers to the Town Lake Park Plan adopted by ordinance.

USE AGREEMENT OR MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT means an agreement between the city and another person authorizing that person to develop and maintain dedicated park land in Town Lake Park for public recreational purposes, according to plans approved by the City of Austin.
('81 Code, § 10-4-50) (Ord. 390126-P)

§ 11-3-2 PROPOSED USE AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENTS; PROPOSED RESERVATIONS OF PARK LAND.

(A) The Parks and Recreation Board shall review all proposed use agreements, management agreements, and proposed reservations of park land in Town Lake Park for future development by private persons or entities, and shall make recommendations to the Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, the City Manager, or the City Council, as appropriate, concerning such agreements.

(B) This section does not alter the terms of any existing use agreements or management agreements concerning Town Lake Park.
(('81 Code, § 10-4-51) (Ord. 390126-P)

§ 11-3-3 BOATING CONCESSIONS.

Four areas have been established in Town Lake Park for various boating activities. These areas, and the types of concessions appropriate to each area, are as follows:

(A) **Central Town Lake.** Town Lake from Congress Avenue to Lamar Boulevard. Boating concessions permitted in Central Town Lake are restricted to rental of boats which require little or no skill to operate, such as paddleboat rentals, as well as permanent moorings for excursion boats.

(B) *East Town Lake.* Town Lake from Congress Avenue to Longhorn Dam. Boating concessions permitted in East Town Lake are restricted to recreational rowing concessions, including without limitation canoes, racing shells, and rowboats. Sailboat rental is permitted only in the basin immediately upstream from the Longhorn Dam. Landings for excursion boats, but not permanent moorings, may be authorized in East Town Lake.

(C) *West Town Lake.* Town Lake from Lamar Boulevard to the Tom Miller Dam. Boating concessions permitted in West Town Lake are restricted to recreational rowing concessions, including without limitation canoes, racing shells, and rowboats. Landings for excursion boats, but not permanent moorings, may be authorized in West Town Lake

(D) *Colorado River.* The Colorado River from the Longhorn Dam to U.S. 183 (Montopolis Bridge). Boating concessions permitted in the Colorado River area are restricted to recreational rowing concessions. The boats rented must be able to handle swiftly flowing water and fluctuating water levels. Boats rented may include without limitation rowboats, fishing boats, and johnboats.

('81 Code, § 10-4-52) (Ord. 390125-P)

§ 11-3-4 CONCESSION REVIEW PROCESS.

(A) The Parks and Recreation Department shall present an annual report, in October, to the Parks and Recreation Board. This report shall also be provided to the Environmental Board. The report shall include the number and names of concessions operating in Town Lake Park, as well as detailed statement of revenues, expenses, and operations for each concession, the number of boats rented on Town Lake, and a discussion of any environmental or other problems which exist regarding the concessions. The Parks and Recreation Board and the Environmental Board shall, within 30 days of receipt of the report, make recommendations to the City Council regarding appropriate concessions in Town Lake Park, the status of the existing concessions, and the advisability of issuing a request for proposal for concessions in Town Lake Park.

(B) One representative each from the Parks and Recreation Board, the Environmental Board, and the Design Commission may serve as members of the evaluation team to evaluate proposals received in response to the annual request for proposals for

concessions in Town Lake Park. The recommendations of this evaluation team shall be sent to the City Council.

('81 Code, § 10-4-53) (Ord. 390125-P)

§ 11-3-5 RELOCATION OF CERTAIN ORGANIZED ATHLETIC USES.

The Town Lake Park Plan designates certain existing organized athletic uses for relocation after alternate locations have been identified and users have been consulted about the adequacy of such alternate locations. These uses shall be relocated only after replacement locations have been developed in compliance with the Town Lake Park Plan.

('81 Code, § 10-4-54) (Ord. 390125-P)

§ 11-3-6 MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT ORGANIZATIONS.

The Town Lake Park Plan proposes creation of municipal improvement organizations with the general ability to develop land in Town Lake Park. Creation of such an organization shall require passage of an ordinance by the City Council. Any such proposed ordinance shall be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Board and the Planning Commission. The recommendations of these Boards and Commissions shall be submitted to the City Council.

('81 Code, § 10-4-55) (Ord. 390125-P)

§ 11-3-7 FUNDING PRIORITIES.

Priorities for city funding of development projects in and acquisition of land for Town Lake Park shall be determined through the established procedures of the capital improvements program, in accordance with a priority plan for Town Lake Park, developed by the Parks and Recreation Department and submitted to the Parks and Recreation Board for recommendations.

('81 Code, § 10-4-56) (Ord. 390125-P)

§ 11-3-8 WATER QUALITY.

A plan to protect and improve the water quality in Town Lake should be proposed by the Environmental Board in conjunction with the Planning Commission. The Parks and Recreation Board will participate in the development of that plan should it require changes to

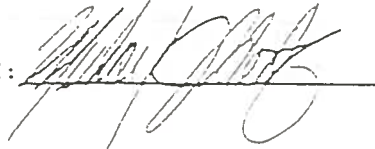


AGENDA ITEM NO.: 17
AGENDA DATE: 3/11/93
RCA TYPE: resolution
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CITY OF AUSTIN
RECOMMENDATION FOR COUNCIL ACTION

SUBJECT: Approve a policy for the review and award of permanent and temporary concessions on parkland.

AMOUNT & SOURCE OF FUNDING: N/A

REQUESTING DEPT: Parks and Recreation DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE: 
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Tana Goodwill, 499-6723

PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION: N/A

BOARD AND COMMISSION ACTION: Reviewed by Parks and Recreation Board 1/25/93;
Parks and Recreation Board approved their own version of the policy.

-----REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION-----

LEGAL: Raul Calderon FINANCE: Brock Curry
OTHER: CITY MANAGER: Oscar Rodriguez

The Council is asked to consider approval of a staff proposed policy for awarding of contracts for concessions on all parkland.

Town Lake Ordinance No. 890126 (now Chapter 11-3 of the Austin City Code, 1992) provides a review process for all concession proposals considered for the Town Lake Corridor. The attached policy provides a process for the consideration of permanent concession proposals for all City parkland.

The proposed policy for permanent concessions provides for public input and review in addition to review by the Environmental and Parks and Recreation Boards. All Requests for Proposals (RFPs), if approved by the City Council, will be advertised in local newspapers as well as through public service announcements. As allowed by the Town Lake Ordinance, an evaluation team (made up of City staff and one representative of the Parks Board, the Environmental Board, and the Design Commission) will review responses to the RFPs and make recommendations to Council. Recommendations to negotiate and enter into a contract will be forwarded to Council for approval. For those RFPs where the evaluation committee recommends not awarding a contract, a letter will be transmitted to Council and the various boards explaining the recommendation.

The temporary concession policy allows the Director of Parks and Recreation to negotiate and enter into temporary or seasonal concession contracts for up to one year based on a predetermined set of criteria. Fees for temporary or seasonal contracts will be established by the City Council in the annual budget.

The Parks Board's recommended policy differs from staff's recommended policy as follows:

- * The Parks Board policy would take 10 months for a complete concession application cycle; Parks and Recreation Department proposed cycle is 3 months.
- * Town Lake Ordinance requires the Parks and Recreation and Environmental Boards to make recommendations to Council 30 days following the presentation of the Annual Report by staff. Parks and Recreation Board proposed policy does not comply with this requirement.

City of Austin
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT POLICY/PROCEDURE

Title: Policy for Concessions on City Parkland

Reference:

Effective Date: 3/13/93

Dept. Approval: _____ Revised Date: _____

Purpose: To establish a policy for concessions on all City parkland.

Reference:

Policy: Parks and Recreation Department has developed this policy regarding the limited private commercial use within the Town Lake corridor and on City parkland in the form of concessions, including permanent and temporary concessions. These policies are intended to maintain the aesthetic and environmental quality of the Town Lake corridor and to ensure a financial return to the City of Austin from such uses or to provide a public good to the citizens of Austin.

All proposals for concessions on Town Lake will be reviewed on compliance with Ordinance No. 390126 (Town Lake Comprehensive Plan) approved by Council on January 26, 1989. The definition of a concession as defined in the Town Lake Ordinance is as follows: "Concession means a privately operated business on parkland serving park users, authorized by the City in accordance with applicable ordinance requirements. Types of businesses operated as concessions may include without limitation, food and beverage stands, boat rentals, excursion boats, boating lessons, bicycle rentals, and pushcarts." This definition is expanded to include types of businesses which provide souvenirs and other goods and services to park users and which generally pay a portion of its revenue to the City or provide a public good to the citizens of Austin.

There are three categories of concessions; 1) new permanent concessions, 2) existing permanent concessions which have expired, and 3) unsolicited temporary concessions. The following policies will address the development of permanent concessions on parkland.

New Permanent Concession Development

In order to comply in a timely manner to the Town Lake Ordinance, input for new concessions ideas will be solicited for a 90-day period annually through various methods, e.g. survey of Boards, Commissions, Advisory Groups and park users, advertisements, and by soliciting written suggestions from the general public. Only those concession concepts proposed during this 90-day period will be considered during each annual new concession cycle.

The concession review process will begin with public hearings on the proposed concession ideas over a 30-day period.

A summary of the proposed concessions will be included in the Annual Concessions Report submitted to the Parks and Environmental Boards in October as required by Ordinance No. 890126. The Environmental and Parks Boards will make recommendations on the advisability of issuing Requests For Proposals (RFPs) for new concessions to Council based on maintaining aesthetic and environmental quality of the parkland while enhancing services or overall experience for park users.

A request for Council action will then be posted requesting Council direction on issuing RFPs for newly proposed concessions. RFPs will then be advertised for Council approved concessions.

An evaluation team will review RFP responses and make recommendations to Council. (As allowed by the Town Lake Ordinance, the evaluation team will include staff and may include one representative from each of the following organizations: Parks Board, Environmental Board, and Design Commission.)

Following Council approval, a contract will be negotiated and entered into. A negative recommendation will be transmitted to Council with explanation.

Permanent Concession Policy for Existing Contracts About to Expire.

Staff will gather public input concerning items that should be addressed in a new contract for an existing concessions, 90 days prior to contract's expiring.

RFPs will be issued for new contract periods for existing concessions. A staff evaluation team will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Parks Board. Requests for Council Action (RCAs) will be submitted to Council for contract award.

Temporary - Seasonal Concession Policy

A temporary or seasonal concession is defined as a concession which does not require a building or other type of permanent structure from which to operate and has a contract term limited to one year or less. Fees for temporary or seasonal contracts will be established by the City Council in the annual budget. The Director of Parks and Recreation is authorized to negotiate and enter into temporary or seasonal concession contracts based on predetermined criteria to include impact, location, service level, revenues to the City, and any other criteria which may be in the best interest of the City and the use of its parkland.

Report(s) Required: This policy is to be reviewed by the Parks Board every three years from the date of original approval with changes to be approved by Council. The Director of Parks and Recreation is authorized to develop guidelines and make changes thereto for the implementation of this policy.

Approved by City Council: March 18, 1993
Reviewed by Law Department: February 23, 1993
Reviewed by Budget Office: January 7, 1993

Attached: Process



M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Alicia Perez, Assistant City Manager
Parks and Recreation Board

FROM: Raul Calderón, Assistant City Attorney
Sue Brubaker, Purchasing Officer

DATE: February 23, 1992

SUBJECT: Drafting of Requests for Proposals (RFP's) for Town
Lake Concessions

We have been asked to advise on the propriety of the Parks Board's direct participation in the formulation of requests for proposals for concessions in Town Lake Park and the evaluation of responses submitted.

The formal basis for the Parks Board's participation in the establishment of concessions is provided in Section 10-4-53 of the City Code. An opinion previously rendered on the matter (copy attached) concluded that the role of the Parks Board is formally limited to the making of recommendations to City Council and to the selection of a representative to those evaluation teams formed to review proposals received for concessions.

The formulation of requests for proposals (RFP'S) devolves to the City Manager in her role as the chief administrator of all affairs of the City (Charter, Article V, Section 2). The formulation of RFP's and the solicitation of proposals has traditionally been done by the Purchasing Office in conjunction with the procuring department. The decision as to when and how to conduct an RFP has largely been made by the City Manager except for those rare instances where Council has specifically approved the issuance of the RFP.

We advise that the formulation of RFP's continue to be done administratively, with such general advice and assistance as may be provided by advisory groups or organizations. Participation by a board, commission or other group in the actual drafting of an RFP invites the inadvertent dissemination of information in ways in which charges of favoritism or bias result. Proprietary information, typically financial, may also find its way to competitors or to others. An inability to ensure confidentiality may result in less persons seeking to do business with the City.

The handling of procurements by City staff advances the City's interests of accountability for unwarranted disclosure of information. While an employee may be disciplined for his or her actions in releasing privileged or confidential information or material, no such accountability can take place when a participating member is not an employee.

Furthermore, the training, skill and experience called to play in the procurement of services for the City are not easily acquired. Oftentimes, the intricacies of the City's rules, goals, policies and objectives must be taken into account in drafting specifications for the solicitation of proposals. Attempts to draft detailed RFP's without the knowledge and experience may result in a work product that does not meet the complexity of the situation. Even the application of skill and knowledge is no guarantee that a particular circumstance will be taken into account.

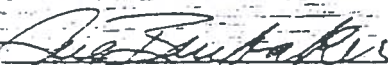
Finally, because the meetings of the City's boards and commissions are subject to the Open Meetings Act under Section 2-4-2 of the City Code, discussions as to the merits and objectives of RFP's may be chilled in an open public review. A public forum for the formulation of RFP's will not result in a frank and candid discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of intended courses of action for fear that disappointed bidders may use those very remarks against the City should their offers not be accepted.

To preserve the integrity of the City's solicitation process, we advise a continued practice of the drafting of RFP's by City staff with the general advice and assistance of the appropriate advisory boards and commissions. After proposals have been received and reviewed by the evaluation team candidly and confidentially, presentation to the appropriate board or commission of the favored proposals is then proper. Such a presentation can cover the major evaluation points without delving into the individual team member's ratings or evaluations.

Adherence to such a procedure will help in maintaining the confidentiality of proprietary information submitted by the proposers and will reduce complaints of favoritism or bias.



Raul Calderon, Assistant City Attorney



Sue Brubaker, Purchasing Officer



MEMORANDUM

TO: Alicia Perez, Assistant City Manager
FROM: Raúl Calderón, Assistant City Attorney
Law Department
DATE: March 29, 1991
SUBJECT: Parks Board's Role In The Process For Securing Park Concessions

QUESTION PRESENTED

What is the role of the Parks Board with regard to the process for securing concessions for City parks?

SHORT ANSWER

The Parks Board official role in the securing of concessions is limited to the making of recommendations to the City Council as to the appropriateness, status and advisability of concessions on Town Lake Park. A Parks Board member may also serve as part of a team to evaluate proposals received in response to requests for proposals.

DISCUSSION

The Parks Board derives its authority from the ordinances creating it and empowering it. Under Section 10-4-23 of the City Code, the Board may adopt the rules and regulations it finds necessary to guide it in the conduct of its actions so long as such rules and regulations are not inconsistent with superseding laws, rules or formally issued Council directives.

The Parks Board functions in a largely advisory capacity, having been charged with advising the City Manager and the City Council on issues dealing with City parks. (City Code Section 10-4-24)

With regard to concessions, the Parks Board is charged under City Code Section 10-4-53(a) with the duty of receiving an annual report from the Parks and Recreation Department on concession operations in Town Lake Park and in making recommendations therefrom to the City Council. The recommendations should address the appropriateness of concessions, the status of existing concessions and the advisability of issuing requests for proposals for concessions in Town Lake Park.

The Parks Board has no authority to issue requests for proposals and consequently has no authority to solicit nor receive proposals. The Parks Board is not prevented, however, from adopting procedures or pursuing activities designed to enable it to discharge its advisory function.

The solicitation of proposals for concessions is an administrative duty of the City Manager, dischargeable by the Director of the Parks and Recreation Department or such other persons or offices as she may designate. To the extent provided by City Code Section 10-4-53(b)

representative of the Parks Board may serve as part of the evaluation team formed to review proposals received for concessions on Town Lake Park. The formation of the remainder of the team is an administrative decision.

The City Manager is not prevented from adopting the Parks Board "Town Lake Concession Policy", adopted September 25, 1990, in addressing concessions in Town Lake Park and may, at her discretion, choose to rely on Parks Board procedures. The City Manager, however, is free to pursue other procedures so long as these are in conformance to applicable state and local laws.

Prepared by: Raul Calderon
Raul Calderon, Assistant City Attorney

Reviewed by: Mitzi Cotton
Mitzi Cotton, Supervising City Attorney

Approved by: Iris J. Jones
Iris J. Jones, City Attorney

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Attachment E

FACILITY/PROGRAM	NUMBER/LENGTH SESSIONS	FEE/SESSION	AGE	# SPACES	ACT. PART.
Pioneer Farm					
Young Farmers	10 one week sessions	\$75	7 to 12 yrs.	30 per week	300
Penny Whistle	4 one week sessions	\$45	4 to 6 yrs.	10 per week	40
Daily Life in the Rural Past	on-going, Mon. - Thurs.	\$2.50/adult; \$1.50/child	all	up to 150/day	3107
Farm Family Day	on-going. Sundays	\$2.50/adult; \$1.50 child	all	50 +	488
Summer Fair	Sunday, June 4	\$4/adult; \$2/child	all	500	500
					Total: 4,435
Austin Nature Center					
Tadpole Camp (half day)	10 one week sessions	\$60 / week	3 yrs.	8 per session	80
Tadpole Camp (half day)	21 one week sessions	\$60 / week	4 to 5 yrs.	10 per session	210
Tadpole Camp (all day)	11 one week sessions	\$100 / week	5 to 6 yrs.	12 per session	132
Tadpole Camp (half day)	10 one week sessions	\$60 / week	6 yrs.	12 per session	99
Nature Camp (all day)	17 one week sessions	\$100 / week	7 to 8 yrs.	12 per session	220
Nature Camp (all day)	11 two week sessions	\$200 / two weeks	7 to 8 yrs.	12 per session	132
Adventure Camp I	8 one week sessions	\$110 / week	9 to 10 yrs.	12 per session	96
Adventure Camp I	6 two week sessions	\$220 / two weeks	9 to 10 yrs.	12 per session	144
Adventure Camp II	7 one week sessions	\$110 / week	11 to 12 yrs.	12 per session	84
Adventure Camp II	4 two week sessions	\$220 / two weeks	11 to 12 yrs.	12 per session	96
Counselors in Training	2 six week sessions	\$110 / six weeks	13 to 16 yrs.	25 per session	50
Before / After Camp Care	11 one week sessions	\$15 / week	5 to 12 yrs	12 per session	132
Urban Rangers	1 ten week session	paid salary	15 to 19 yrs	7 per session	7
					Total: 1,482
Dougherty Arts Center					
Watercolor Workshops	1 eight week session	\$70 / session	14 to adult	15 per session	
Experimenting with Watercolor	1 eight week session	\$60 / session	14 to adult	15 per session	
Basic Acrylic / Oil Painting	1 eight week session	\$65 / session	14 to adult	15 per session	
From Drawing to Painting	1 eight week session	\$65 / session	14 to adult	15 per session	
Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain	1 eight week session	\$65 / session	14 to adult	15 per session	
Figure Drawing or Painting	on-going	\$3 per class	14 to adult	Open	
Beginning Clay	2 eight week sessions	\$75 per session	14 to adult	12 per session	
Continuing Clay	2 eight week sessions	\$75 per session	14 to adult	12 per session	
Novice to Inter. Wheel Throwing	2 eight week sessions	\$75 per session	14 to adult	12 per session	
Inter. to Adv. Wheel Throwing	1 eight week session	\$75 per session	14 to adult	12 per session	
Calligraphy	1 six week session	\$60 per session	14 to adult	10 per session	
Dynamic Photography	1 eight week session	\$75 per session	14 to adult	12 per session	
Beginning Darkroom	1 eight week session	\$80 per session	14 to adult	4 per session	

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FACILITY/PROGRAM	NUMBER/LENGTH SESSIONS	FEE/SESSION	AGE	# SPACES	ACT. PART.
Advanced Darkroom	1 eight week session	\$80 per session	14 to adult	10 per session	
Metal Sculpture	1 eight week session	\$70 per session	14 to adult	8 per session	
Functional Metalwork	1 eight week session	\$70 per session	14 to adult	8 per session	
Computer Graphics I	1 eight week session	\$80 per session	14 to adult	8 per session	
Playwriting	1 eight week session	\$50 per session	14 to adult	10 per session	
Actor's Studio	3 four week sessions	\$45 per session	14 to adult	20 per session	
Creative Dance	1 eight week session	\$50 per session	14 to adult	15 per session	
Pre-School Picassos	5 two week sessions	\$80 per session	3 to 5 yrs.	16 per session	
Pre-School Picassos Camp	1 one week session	\$40 per session	3 to 5 yrs.	16 per session	
Summer Art Adventure	5 two week sessions	\$180 per session	6 to 8 yrs.	30 per session	
Summer Art Adventure	1 one week session	\$90 per session	6 to 9 yrs.	30 per session	
Early Drop-Off Summer Art Adventure	5 two week sessions	\$20 per session	6 to 8 yrs.	10 per session	
Early Drop-Off Summer Art Adventure	1 one week session	\$10 per session	6 to 8 yrs.	10 per session	
Arts Discovery Studio	8 two week sessions	\$180 per session	9 to 12 yrs.	12 per session	
Early Drop-Off/Late Pick-Up Arts Discovery	4 two week sessions	\$20 per session	9 to 12 yrs.	10 per session	
Early Drop-Off/Late Pick-Up Arts Discovery	1 three week session	\$20 per session	9 to 12 yrs.	10 per session	
Arts Apprentice Studio	8 two week sessions	\$180 per session	13 to 18 yrs.	12 per session	
Graffiti As Art	2 two week sessions	Free - OFY	12 to 16 yrs.	10 per session	
Computer Animation	4 two week sessions	Free - OFY	9 to 14 yrs.	12 per session	
Intergenerational Family Arts	1 eight week session	Free - OFY	6 to adult	20 per session	
Playwriting	4 two week sessions	Free - OFY	11 to 19 yrs.	14 per session	
Total: 740					
Gallery Exhibitions					
Newform '94	May 31 - June 28	Free	all	open	
The Spirit of Crazy Horse	July 5 - 26	Free	all	open	
Living Legends of Texas	August 2 - 24	Free	all	open	
Our Town - APD	August 30 - September 26	Free	all	open	
Theatre Performances					
Zilker Musical Rehearse-a-thon	June 4	Free	all	open	
Peter Pan	June 16-19	Tickets	family	150 per show	
Zachary Scott Children's Theatre	June 22	Tickets	family	150 per show	
Dee Dee Clark's Kids Acting	July 1-3	Tickets	family	150 per show	
Texas Youth Troupe	July 27-29	Tickets	family	150 per show	
Texas Music Museum	August 21	Tickets	all	150 per show	
Stepping Stone Storytelling Workshop	August 27	Free	all	150 per show	
Total: 21,221					

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FACILITY/PROGRAM	NUMBER/LENGTH SESSIONS	FEE/SESSION	AGE	# SPACES	ACT. PART.
Carver Museum Exhibits					
"Smile On My Face"	May 15 - June 11	Free	all	open	1,037
"Juneteenth"	June 15 - July 30	Free	all	open	1,510
"Trilogy of Soul"	August 4 - 31	Free	all	open	946
					Total: 3,493
Ney Museum					
Children's Hour at the Ney					
"Snow-Drop and Rosebud"	one day workshop	Free - OFY	4 - 6 yrs.	100	100
"Rapunzel"	one day workshop	Free - OFY	7 - 9 yrs.	100	100
"King Thrusbeard"	one day workshop	Free - OFY	10 - 12 yrs.	100	100
"The Boy who Spoke with Animals"	one day workshop	Free - OFY	all	100	100
Program for TX School for Deaf	one day workshop	Free-OFY	all	40	40
Program for TX School for Blind	one day workshop	Free - OFY	all	40	40
Program for Austin Housing Auth.	one day workshop	Free - OFY	all	40	120
Fairy Tale Costume Party	July 16	Free - OFY	all	open	500
The Prometheus Project	1 two week session	Free - OFY	10 - 13 yrs.	12 per session	7
					Total: 1,107
O. Henry Museum					
Exhibit (at Capitol Complex Visitors Center)					
"O. Henry, A Capitol Fellow"	Aug. 18 - Dec. 1	Free	all	open	2,384
Homeschool outreach program	June	Free	all	open	27
					Total: 2,411
Zilker Hillside Theatre					
Project Interact	April 27	Free	all	open	
Heart to Heart	April 29	Free	all	open	
Sherri Barr, John Arthur Martinez	May 1	Free	all	open	
Bluegrass Festival	May 7	Free	all	open	
Austin Symphonic Band	May 8	Free	all	open	
Jane Rundquist and Too Blue, Soul Reason	May 8	Free	all	open	
Salamander Benefit	May 14	Free	all	open	
Mandy Mercier, Paul Glasse	May 15	Free	all	open	
Activities for Growth	May 21	Free	all	open	
The Heroes, Two Hoots and a Holler	May 22	Free	all	open	
Youth Dance Festival	May 27-28	Free	all	open	
Church of Glad Tidings	May 29	Free	all	open	

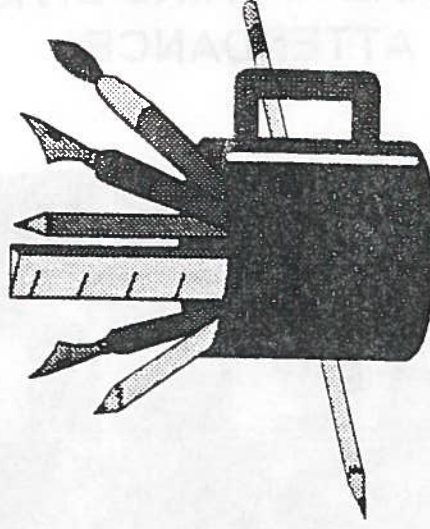
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FACILITY/PROGRAM	NUMBER/LENGTH SESSIONS	FEE/SESSION	AGE	# SPACES	ACT. PART.
Talk is Cheap, Leon Roberts Organ Combo	.May 29	Free	all	open	
Austin Contemporary Ballet	June 2 - 4	Free	all	open	
Elias Haslinger, Martin Banks Sextet	.June 5	Free	all	open	
Austin Dance Ensemble	June 10 - 11	Free	all	open	
Austin Symphonic Band	.June 12	Free	all	open	
Will Taylor Group, Carlos Thompson	.June 12	Free	all	open	
DB Martin Festival	.June 18	Free	all	open	
Austin Symphony Orchestra	.June 19	Free	all	open	
Correo Aereo, Jazz PR	.June 19	Free	all	open	
Austin Civic Orchestra	June 24 - 25	Free	all	open	
Austin Symphony Orchestra	.July 10	Free	all	open	
Summer Musical - "Little Me"	Thurs. - Sun., July 14 - Aug. 13	Free	all	open	
Young Dancers' Extravaganza	.August 20	Free	all	open	
Roy Lozano's Ballet Folklórico	.August 27	Free	all	open	
Texas Gospel	September 2 - 3	Free	all	open	
Mariachi Relampago	.September 11	Free	all	open	Total: 69,945
Auditorium Shores					
Van Wilks, Omar and the Howlers	.April 27	Free	all	open	
Jimmy LaFave, Kelly Willis	.May 4	Free	all	open	
Kathy and the Kilowatts, The Leroy Brothers	.May 11	Free	all	open	
Lucid Dream, Joe King Carrasco	.May 18	Free	all	open	
Gary Primich, Christine Albert	.May 25	Free	all	open	
The Big Time, The Brew	.June 1	Free	all	open	
Bandandee-A, Root-1	.June 8	Free	all	open	
Mary Cutrufello, Rotel and the Hot Tomatoes	.June 15	Free	all	open	
Maryann Price, W.C. Clark Blues Revue	.June 22	Free	all	open	
Lumbre Tejana, Yayo Castillo y Rumors	.June 29	Free	all	open	Total: 52,910

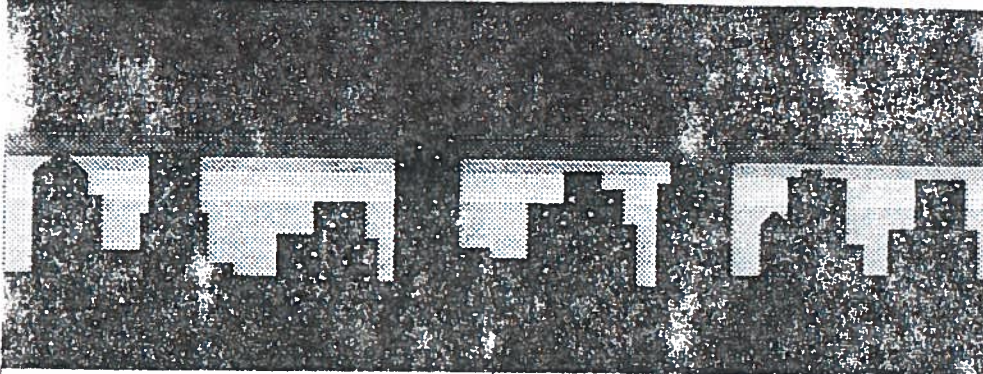
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DIVISION SUMMER PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS

FACILITY	FY 1992 - 93		FY 1993 - 94	
	# OF PROGRAMS	# OF PART.	# OF PROGRAMS	# OF PART.
Austin Nature Center *	105	1,324	119	1,482
Pioneer Farm*	14	340	14	340
Dougherty Arts Center School	70	670	74	740
Elisabet Ney Museum	5	127	8	607
TOTAL	194	2,155	215	3,169

* all program sessions filled to capacity



CULTURAL AFFAIRS DIVISION ATTENDANCE



FACILITY / EVENT	ATTENDANCE	ATTENDANCE
Austin Nature Center and Preserves	8,100	8,400
Pioneer Farm	2,841	4,095
DAC Theatre and Gallery	16,549	21,221
George W. Carver Museum	5,332	4,019
Elisabet Ney Museum	5,318	6,132
O. Henry Museum	1,213	2,457
Auditorium Shores Concert Series	66,163	52,910
Zilker Hillside Theatre**	31,943	28,745
Summer Musical	64,810	41,200
Cinco de Mayo	N/A	8,000
Cultural Exchange: Zenzontle Tour	N/A	6,200
Cultural Exchange: Saltillo Fiesta	3,500	4,100
Yule Fest	86,786	83,530
TOTAL	292,553	271,009

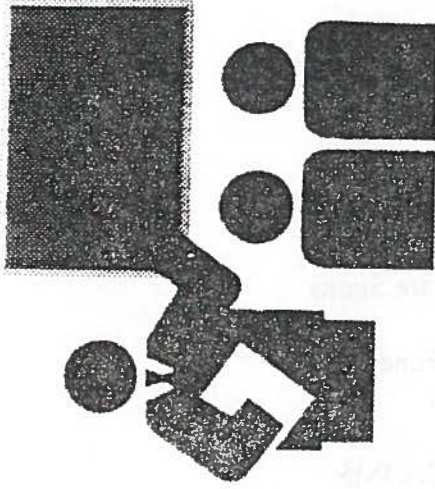
*includes numbers for off-site exhibit; Museum closed for renovation in August

**does not include Summer Musical attendance

***Nine pedestrian nights, eight vehicle nights (one night rained out)

****Nine pedestrian nights, five vehicle nights (one night rained out)

CULTURAL AFFAIRS DIVISION
CULTURAL CONTRACTS FUNDING



DISCIPLINE	FY 1993 - 94		FY 1994 - 95	
	# APPLICANTS	# FUNDED	# APPLICANTS	# FUNDED
				\$ ALLOCATED
Dance	22	21	25	24
Literature	11	11	39	30
Mixed Arts	30	24	19	15
Music	30	28	39	38
Theatre	32	28	32	27
Visual Arts	16	14	16	14
TOTAL	141	126	170	148
				\$1,635,364
				\$1,815,404

NEW PROGRAMS - FY '95

AUSTIN NATURE CENTER:

(3) One Week Camps - 12 Students - Reichter Ranch - Enterprise Fund

(2) One Week Camps - 14 OFY Kids - Reichter Ranch - Corporate Spons.

Pre-school Program - 48 Students - Nature Center - Enterprise Fund
(Note: Re-arranged to include former Family programs.)

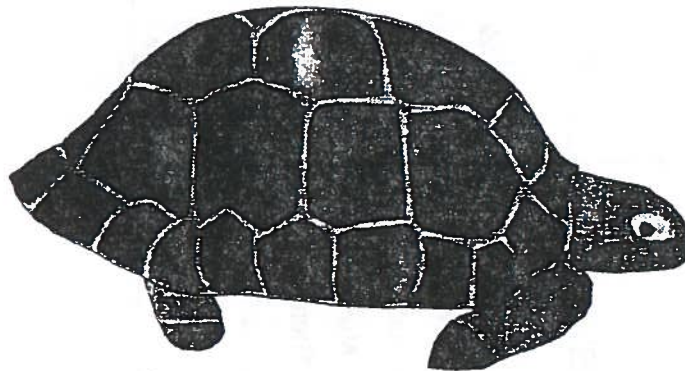
Tropical Crunch - 80 school classes - OFY Priority Schools - TCA/IMS

DOUGHERTY ARTS CENTER:

Creativity Club - 16 students - After School Zilker Elem. - Enterprise Fund
(Note: no more bussing. Also researching Travis Heights Elem. and Sunset Valley)

Creativity Club - 22 students - DAC - Enterprise Fund

(14) Youth at Arts - 2,000 OFY students - 3 Museums & DAC - TCA/Comty. Found.



1994 Summer Playground Program

The Austin Parks and Recreation Department's 67th Summer Playground Program used "Beat the Heat" as its theme for 1994. The program ran from June 6-July 29, at 27 sites throughout the city. Sites operated Monday-Thursday 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. and Fridays 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m. One adjustment to these regular hours of operation was for Palm Playground during the month of June, which operated Monday through Friday 11:00a.m.-7:30p.m., due to year-round schooling at Sanchez Elementary School. The Summer Playground Program was designed as a free drop-in program for youth 6-12 years of age. Children were free to come and go throughout the day. Activities included sports, games, music, nature, arts and crafts, field trips, and special events in both structured and unstructured formats.

- June 15- Opening Ceremonies-** Was held at Auditorium Shores and all 27 sites were picked up by 9:00a.m. by AISD buses and returned by 2:00p.m. to their respective sites. A guest D.J. from KHFI 96.7 radio station gave free prizes to all participants as well as acted as the master of ceremonies for the event. Each site made a banner representing their site. The 400 participants were provided with free lunches by the Summer Food Program. Activities included relay events between all sites such as the plastic spoon balloon relay and the partner volleyball behind the back. The highlight of Opening Ceremonies was a game of box hockey between Jesus Olivares, Deputy Director of PARD and Marcus York, a Wooten playground participant.
- June 22- Chalk Art-** Each site was given a variety of colored chalk to draw a piece of art pertaining to the "Beat the Heat" theme. They were judged on the following: use of theme, use of color, originality and creativity. The 1st place winners from each district were recognized and awarded a big juicy watermelon. For the overall city winner, an ice cream party was given. The overall city winner was Patterson Playground. Many thanks to the judges who included Gloria Mata Pennington and Parks Board members Rosemary Castleberry and Ermalinda Cruz-Torres.
- July 13- Wacky Games-** Was held at Zilker Park Polo fields. Over 250 youth participated in a variety of games such as the human dunking booth, the furthest fowl throw, 2 X 25 roll relay, beachball volleyball, and the balloon discus throw. Participants brought their own lunches, and afterwards all were given participation ribbons as well as 1st through 3rd place ribbons for the eight events that were ribbon events. To finish off the day, watermelons were given to Battlebend, Wooten, and Oak Springs for their spirit and enthusiasm throughout all the Wacky Game festivities.

July 26- Closing Ceremonies- Was held at Zilker Garden Club from 6:30p.m.-8:30p.m. Jesus Olivares was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Playground Leaders handed out certificates to those participants chosen as their best at the park, as well as certificates to those Leisure Backers who helped out by donating items to their playground site. Along with certificates, each District Supervisor passed out an Outstanding Leader Certificate to the best leader from their district.

1994 Summer Playground Sites Registration:

	<u>REGISTRATION</u>
<u>NORTH:</u>	
BALCONES	140
BRENTWOOD	79
NORTH OAKS	32
PERRY	64
RAMSEY	48
SHIPE	65
WOOTEN	52
<u>NORTH EAST:</u>	
BARTHOLOMEW	60
BUTTERMILK	45
LOTT	15
NORMAN ELEMENTARY	38
NORTHEAST DISTRICT PARK	19
OAK SPRINGS ELEMENTARY	51
PATTERSON	43
<u>SOUTH</u>	
COMAL	11
GILLIS	30
GOVALLE	60
PALM PARK	10
RICKY GUERRERO	28
STACY (LITTLE)	92
WESTENFIELD	110
<u>SOUTHEAST:</u>	
BATTLEBEND	36
CIVITAN	48
DOVE SPRINGS	78
LANGFORD ELEMENTARY	81
LONGVIEW	47
PALM ELEMENTARY	76
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1,458</u>

Summer Programs 1994

Summer 1994 was a great success for programs offered through recreation centers, community outreach and the Summer Playground Program. The following information highlights some of the many activities offered by these program areas.

Community Recreation

Summer Day Camps

Enrolled

Alamo	53
Austin	674
Dittmar	729
Dottie Jordan	316
Dove Springs	260
Givens	69
Hancock	420
McBeth	202
Montopolis	115
Northwest	611
Pan American	81
Parque Zaragoza	63
Rosewood	78
South Austin	185
Camp Roundup (at WAYA)	212

Summer Carnivals

Date

Participants

Alamo	July 15	250
Austin	July 30	400
Dittmar	June 17	375
Dottie Jordan	July 8	175
Northwest	June 23	400
Pan Am	July 28	225
South Austin	July 22	375

Summer Olympics

August 4

185

Held at South Austin Recreation Center, children from all recreation centers participated in a variety of games and relays. Awards were given to each participant.

PARDners

PARDners is a summer volunteer program sponsored by PARD for youth ages 12-15. The purpose of the program is to give participants the opportunity to gain work experience and leadership skills through a recreation profession. 34 participants volunteered in administrative offices, recreation centers, and at playground sites. The program ran from June 6 through July 29.

Summer Food Program

The Summer Food Service Program is funded through a federal grant with the Department of Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Austin Parks and Recreation Department administers the program as the program Sponsor. A cooperative partnership between PARD and AISD exists through an interlocal agreement. The Austin PARD Summer Food Service Program began in 1991 with a total of 19 sites serving lunches and snacks.

In the summer, 1994, there were 169,782 hot and cold meals were served at 33 locations between June 6 and July 29. The program averaged 4,355 participants per day. Hours of the program ranged from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for breakfast and 11:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m. for lunch.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT

The Senior Employment Service has been serving Austin/Travis County for 17 years.

The program has two components:

1. Experience Unlimited - a job referral bank for persons 50 years of age & older.

Contact: Helen Mylan 480-3013

2. The Senior AIDES Program - serves persons 55 years of age & older within Austin/Travis County who meet the Income Eligibility Guidelines.

Contact: Eartha Colson 480-3006

50 allocated positions located throughout the City.

Senior Activity Center
4,000 Seniors Registered
140 Volunteers

Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center

The center was named for two of Austin's most distinguished senior adult citizens- Miss Onie B. Conley and Roy G. Guerrero.

The center is the first facility to permanently house art work provided through the City of Austin- Art in Public Places Ordinance.

Over 600 participants are registered in the center.

Over 100 meals are served daily through the Senior Support Services.

Activities range from volunteering, referral and counseling services, education and information, financial assistance, health promotion and awareness programs, informative programs, classes and sports. Special events range from ethnic celebrations, birthday parties, recognition programs, and fund-raising activities.

Since 1989 the Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center has participated in the Austin Area Senior Games and the Texas Senior Games. Over 60 medals have been awarded to 10-20 participants. Four participants will represent the center in May 1995 in the National Senior Games to be held in San Antonio, Texas. Events range from dance, track and field events, horseshoes, bowling, washer pitch, billiards, shuffleboard, checkers and a talent show.

The Conley-Guerrero Center has an advisory board that consists of eleven members of the community. The board has been instrumental in obtaining a 15 passenger van, but at the rate of expansion of participants, they will be looking for funds to obtain a bus for the center.

The Conley Guerrero Center employs a staff of 6:

Dolores Perez- Site Supervisor,
Dock Jackson-Program Supervisor,
Jeannie Manchaca-Program Specialist
David O. Brown- Administrative Assistant,
John DeLeon-custodian
Andy Briceno-driver
Temporary staff of 7

The center also utilizes the efforts of approximately 80 volunteers every month.

Hours of operation:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

ATHLETICS SUMMER REVIEW

Summer

Flag Football Adult (21 Teams)		Up from 0
Softball Leagues:		
Sum I	599	Up from 568
Sum I A	56	Up from 20
Sum II	550	Down from 576
Sum II	39	Up from 0
Fall	<u>409</u>	Down from 426
	1,653	Producing a Net Profit of \$2129.76

Tournaments:

Knights of Columbus	94 Teams
Summer I Post Season	90 Teams
Capital Classic	90 Teams
Sandbagger Round Robing	68 Teams
Austin Aqua Festival	<u>10 Teams</u>
	272 Teams

Regional & State Tournaments

Texas Amateur Athletic Federation		
Girls Div II Fast Pitch 18u, 16u, 14u, 12u	42 Teams	\$3,500 profit
Texas Amateur Athletic Federation		
Women "C" State	35 Teams	\$3,100 profit
Amateur Softball Association Regional		
Men "B" & "D"	17 Teams	\$ 200 profit

Track & Field

Hershey's Austin Independent School District Qualifying	500 Participants
Hershey's Austin Metro Qualifying	300 Participants
Hershey's State Meet	700 Participants
Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Region II Qualifying	300 Participants

FALL

Flag Football Adult	40 Teams	Up from 35
Basketball Adult	53 Teams	Up from 45
Punt, Pass & Kick	8 Area Qualifying Sites	
A.I.S.D. Girls Fast-Pitch Tournament		
Austin Invitational Flag Football Tournament - October 15 & 16		
TAAF Metro Austin, Region II Tournament - November 5 & 6		
Winter 1-Pitch Registration - November 8		
Metro Austin Youth Flag Football Tournament - November 18 & 19		
"Yule run, I'll Walk" - December 10		

YOUTH ATHLETICS 1994 SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

Four new youth groups joined the Youth Athletic Council bringing the total to 26 Associations.

Northwest Austin Youth Soccer Assn.
Flyers Soccer
Balcones Soccer Assn.
Del Valle Soccer Assn.

The Youth Athletic Council has initiated 4 service improvements teams and working with staff have accomplished the following:

1. Revised the Constitution and By-Laws
2. Developed programs through December to be presented at the monthly meetings
3. Utilities review and recommendations for conservation methods
4. Established coaches certification clinics which has certified 270 coaches this summer in baseball, soccer, flag football, and tackle football.

Additional funding of \$35,000 was found to cover the overages expected in the utilities for the YAC fields.

A youth football program in Northeast Austin will be using Barbara Jordan Elementary this fall. This is a cooperative program between PARD, AISD, and Youth, Inc. The final contract is under review at this time.

PARD co-sponsored the Austin Cup International Youth Soccer Tournament in August and teams participated from England, Mexico, Nigeria, and the United States. The tournament had 40 teams ranging in age from 10 to 18 years old. This is the third year PARD has co-sponsored and helped with transportation, lodging of the Nigerian team, and field assistance (irrigation) at the Circle C (Slaughter Creek Metro Park) fields.

YOUTH ATHLETICS 1994 FALL HIGHLIGHTS

Additional coaches will be trained in Fall sports with the help of NYSCA clinicians from PARD, YMCA, YAC, and Sam Planta.

Development of a youth officials program beginning with soccer and funded through donations, sponsorships, and department funds.

Establishment of City-wide youth sports tournaments beginning with Flag Football in November.

Facilitate the Spurs Youth Basketball program with Recreation Centers, NYSCA, and identified youth groups.

Offer a holiday basketball camp for kids 12 and under at several recreation centers.

Establish the framework for a girls fast pitch softball league to begin in the Spring.

1994 AQUATICS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Aquatics

- Employed 443 seasonal staff - 88% youth, ages 14-23
- 25% increase in minority hiring over '93
- Incorporated shift differential pay for seasonal staff to more accurately reflect pay for job
- Creation of NewsSplash - monthly newsletter for Aquatics Staff

Barton Springs Pool

- Hosted 1st annual Barton Springs Diving Championship - July 23
56 contestants ranging in age from 7 to 60 plus
- One of the top 5 years of attendance in the last 40 years

Public Pools

- Opened new pool, Dove Springs - attendance 32,105 user hours, third most used neighborhood pool
- Provided for over 325,000 swimmers at the Municipal Pools
- Neighborhood and Wading Pool usage up by 9000 user hours to 480,000 or up 2%
- Hosted National Pool and Waterpark Southern Regional Lifeguard Competition - July 30
- Conducted 28 Lifeguard Training classes (15 New, 13 Review) Total certified - 495

Instructional Programs

- Received over 8000 swim lesson registrations, able to place 4,847
- 8.5% increase in swim team participation over the '93 season - 607 total for '94
- Smooth transition this swim season with the acquisition of Adapted Aquatics programs
- Awarded 61 training scholarships for Lifeguarding and Water Safety Instructor certifications

Barton Springs Gift Shop

- 45% increase in revenue through July '94 as compared to July '93 - \$60,191 vs. \$32,980

1995 AQUATICS GOALS

Aquatics

- Maintain current safety record

Barton Springs Pool

- Continue investigating and experimenting with new maintenance procedures
- Continue the BARTONS (Broadening Austin's Resources Through Outdoor Nature Studies) Project with local school districts

Public Pools

- Continue efforts in minority recruitment
- Open pools on time, as scheduled and remain open until end of season
- Promote family participation with special events throughout summer at various pools

Instructional Programs

- Simplify current Instructional Swim registration
- Maintain enrollment in swim lessons and swim team
- Obtain sponsorships for swim lesson and swim team scholarships
- Work with Red Cross to train additional Water Safety Instructors
- Develop a working relationship with the Arthritis Foundation and the Multiple Sclerosis Society to help advertise and attract participants

Barton Springs Gift Shop

- Contract out Gift Shop

City of Austin Summer Pool Attendance 1993 vs. 1994

	May		June		July		Aug		Totals		Difference 94-93
	93	94	93	94	93	94	93	94	93	94	
Barton Springs MUNICIPAL	24077	33000	25992	69680	71930	84212	66596	43787	188,595	230,679	42084
Bartholomew	5290	7537	12144	16366	13299	11783	6957	3287	37,690	38,973	1283
Deep Eddy	9569	10820	24280	27836	29392	27128	22293	14891	85,534	80,675	-4859
Garrison	3787	6503	21417	20809	22214	17360	14002	6546	61,420	51,218	-10202
Mabel Davis	1811	1506	12939	13646	14127	9693	6609	2719	35,486	27,564	-7922
Northwest	9848	10925	20448	28347	26630	24587	19416	12040	76,342	75,899	-443
Walnut Creek	1667	2438	12147	18550	14334	18070	8316	5518	36,464	44,576	8112

*NEIGHBORHOOD

Balcones	340		9831	15469	15060	13680	9011	4467	34,242	33,616	-626
Brentwood	0		4365	6426	8380	6857	3055	2047	15,800	15,330	-470
Canyon Vista	272		7540	10918	10875	11176	6482	3256	25,169	25,350	181
Civitan	0		2885	2415	4977	3181	2104	786	9,966	6,382	-3584
Dittmar	1300		17568	27693	17219	21978	14052	6705	50,139	56,376	6237
Dottie Jordan	612		7843	8391	8442	6933	3804	2718	20,701	18,042	-2659
Dove Springs	-		-	12772	-	13451	-	5882	-	32,105	32105
Gillis	0		2884	2943	4909	3158	2185	1200	9,978	7,301	-2677
Givens	0		4377	6726	6254	5941	3043	1717	13,674	14,384	710
Govalle	0		788	3241	2492	4518	1222	1483	4,502	9,242	4740
Kealing	0		102	1012	665	1605	279	224	1,046	2,841	1795
Kenemer	0		2070	4280	6240	4783	2764	1038	11,074	10,101	-973
Martin	0		5998	2833	8308	5623	2705	701	17,011	9,157	-7854
Metz	1674		4463	5993	3839	4850	3057	1297	13,033	12,140	-893
Montopolis	735		7428	5181	5379	3956	1788	869	15,330	10,006	-5324
Murchison	326		7896	7105	8383	6841	3354	1191	19,959	15,137	-4822
Palm	58		1339	1103	887	819	328	253	2,612	2,175	-437
Parq. Zaragoza	0		3473	3921	3880	4338	2185	1391	9,538	9,650	112
Patterson	0		4673	5456	6405	5551	2203	874	13,281	11,881	-1400
Ramsey	870		5938	5859	7113	6081	5357	1981	19,278	13,921	-5357
Reed	0		4225	6555	9800	7779	5979	2504	20,004	16,838	-3166
Rosewood	1527		8385	10808	5205	4532	2840	1472	17,957	16,812	-1145
Shipe	685		5722	9529	9739	10019	6178	3850	22,324	23,398	1074
Stacy	2750	3871	7306	8773	8394	7456	5728	4279	24,178	24,379	201
St. Edward's	1176	800	1160	925	404	241	262	365	3,002	2,331	-671
St. John's	0		70	1044	1266	1309	245	179	1,581	2,532	951
West Enfield	805		9636	12689	13510	11593	6285	2821	30,236	27,103	-3133

*WADING

Bailey			314	283	631	585	139	68	1,084	936	-148
Bartholomew			734	1038	1765	1187	99	125	2,598	2,350	-248
Clarksville			199	427	352	332	55	41	606	800	194
Eastwoods			252	466	649	464	145	122	1,046	1,052	6
Metz			251	455	601	564	112	118	964	1,137	173
Odom			0	690	1229	785	243	186	1,472	1,661	189
Pan American			0	812	665	545	78	156	743	1,513	770
Pease			643	787	1211	1198	194	221	2,048	2,206	158
Ricky G.			124	657	986	663	134	69	1,244	1,389	145
Shipe				2622		2624		596	0	5,842	5842
Stacy			1523	1962	2019	2091	396	370	3,938	4,423	485
West Austin			824	893	1137	1130	216	244	2,177	2,267	90

* Neighborhood and Wading pools reflect patron (user) hours, not actual attendance.

Lifeguard Training

December 1993 through July 1994

New certification classes	15
Renewal certification classes	13
Total lifeguards certified	495

Aquatics Staff Ethnic Breakdown 93 vs. 94

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>Change</u>
Black	19	23	+ 21%
Hispanic	60	76	+ 27%
Other	6	7	+ 17%
White	<u>320</u>	<u>327</u>	+ 2%
Total	405	433	+ 7%

New Programs

Fall 1994

ComputerTots

Offers small, personalized computer classes for children ages 3 and up. This program teaches the child to interact with the computer in a positive and enjoyable way, builds self-confidence and expands creative abilities and readiness skills through hands-on activities.

Offered at Northwest, South Austin, Givens, Dittmar, Austin

Young Olympians Anti-Kidnapping Class

This program promotes self defense, physical fitness, competitive spirit and self discipline. Students are instructed in the art of karate, defense against attack, anti-kidnapping techniques, getting released from an assailant and safety awareness.

Offered at Northwest, Givens, South Austin

Shake, Rattle and Bowl Club

These classes are co-sponsored by and held at Capital Bowl. All participants earn awards and trophies.

Offered at Northwest, Dottie Jordan, Austin Recreation Center

Games Galore

Children will enjoy an evening filled with lots of exciting new games, relays and sports. These activities are fun and challenging for children ages 6 - 10 years old.

Offered at Northwest Recreation Center

Traveling Teens

Spend the day with your friends touring exciting places, from tubing on the New Braunfels to the Riverwalk in San Antonio. This program caters to teens from 12 - 14 years old.

Offered at Northwest Recreation Center.

Holiday Shopping for Busy Parents

Conduct your holiday shopping while leaving your kids at the center. Children will participate in arts and crafts, sports, and cooking. Program is offered on Saturdays before the Christmas holidays.

Offered at Northwest Recreation Center.

Preschool Arts Academy

Creative projects for the young artist.(3 - 5 yrs old) Enjoy a morning of art adventures with paint, clay and many other mediums.

Offered at Hancock Recreation Center

Exercise, Boxing & Educational Program

This program combines boxing and individual mentoring for youth between 7 - 16 years of age.

Offered at Givens Recreation Center

Preview of Fall 1994 Programs

Community Recreation

September 15, 16, 17	Diez y Seis de Septiembre at Parque Zaragoza
September 17	Spurs Dance & Dribble Clinic at Givens Recreation Center
September 17-18	Teddy Bear's Picnic at Northwest Recreation Center
October 8	Relay Race at Austin Recreation Center
October 19	Halloween Hoopla at Austin Recreation Center
October 26	Pumpkin Carving Party at Parque Zaragoza
October 27	Dittmar Pumpkin Festival
October 28	13th Annual Halloween Trick or Treat Path and Carnival at NWRC
October 28-31	Just Say No Halloween Carnival, Haunted House at SARC
November 5	Capitol City Classic Volleyball Tournament at Austin Recreation Center
November 5	Karate Tournament at Givens Recreation Center
November 17	Thanksgiving Dinners - Montopolis Recreation Center Givens Recreation Center
November 19	Turkey Shoot Basketball Competition at Northwest Recreation Center Thanksgiving Dinner at Parque Zaragoza Dottie Jordan Recreation Center Thanksgiving Workshop
November 19-20	Basketball Tournament at Givens Recreation Center
November 21	Thanksgiving Dinners - Metz Recreation Center South Austin Recreation Center Pan Am Recreation Center Ceramics Show at Pan Am Recreation Center



MEMORANDUM

TO: Parks and Recreation Board

FROM: Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

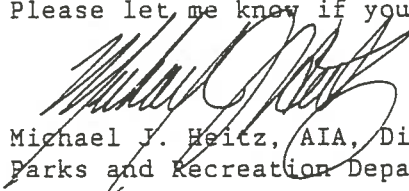
DATE: November 3, 1994

SUBJECT: Walsh Boat Landing

In response to your request regarding the signs at Walsh Boat Landing, I have the following information.

There are four signs posted at the parking lot for Walsh Boat Landing. They are placed so they are visible from the primary entrance to the lot. The signs read as follows: Notice Parking for Walsh Boat Landing Only.

Please let me know if you need more information.


Michael J. Heitz, AIA, Director
Parks and Recreation Department

MJH:dm

October 19, 1994

To: Michael Heitz, Director
Austin Parks and Recreation Department
City of Austin
200 South Lamar
Austin TX 78704

From: Zilker Neighborhood Association

Re: Noise due to Concerts at Auditorium Shores

CC: Members of the Park Board,
Members of the Austin City Council

The purpose of this letter is to formally register a complaint concerning the noise level due to events at Auditorium Shores. In particular, we wish to address the concert held on September 25, 1994. This concert occurred on a Sunday night, when most individuals needed to work the following morning. Upon calling 911 to complain about the noise level, I was informed that the concert organizers had received a permit allowing them to play until 11:30pm. This is ridiculous! I can understand the desire for having outdoor music events. However, having an event that extends past 10 pm on a night where the majority of Austinites must rise to go school or their jobs the next morning is discourteous and inconsiderate.

It is our understanding that noise guidelines were developed to avoid situations such as this one. Based on my discussion with Ron Sparks concerning this concert, we understand that the organizers of this concert were granted a waiver allowing them to play until 11:30, with a sound level reduction to occur at 10 pm. If waivers to the noise ordinance, such as this one, are being granted on a regular basis, then we, as taxpayers, have the right to know that changes in the noise policy are being made. We expect to be informed, prior to any approval, of any concerts or events that are being planned where the ending time will be later than 10 pm on Sunday through Thursday nights. Since our neighborhood, our homes, and our lives are being affected, we deserve the opportunity to comment on any such events, prior to issuance of any permit. In fact, in our opinion, no such waivers should be issued for these nights! With the possible exception of July 4th. 10 pm is absolute latest that any noise should be present in our neighborhoods the nights before a school/workday.

Please provide us with the necessary information required to address the current noise policy and have it changed so that events like this one will not occur again. In addition, we are very interested in any discussions concerning modifications of the noise ordinances or concert policies. Please be sure that we are contacted should this topic (or related topics) be planned for any Park or City hearings. You can reach us by calling Libby Farris at 443-9582. Any notices or information can be mailed to the Zilker Neighborhood Association at 1400 Hillmont, Austin TX 78704.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard A. Gramann', followed by a horizontal line.

Richard A. Gramann, Member
Zilker Neighborhood Association
2108 Ashby Avenue
Austin TX 78704
(512) 445-4600

WILLIAM P. HARVEY
POST OFFICE BOX 5303
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78763
512 / 458-9749

November 1, 1994

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City of Austin Parks & Recreation Board
Post Office Box 1088
Austin, TX 78767-8833

Dear Members of the Board:

I would like to bring to the Board's attention my support for your choice of a competitive bid process for selecting a concessionaire for the Zilker Park canoe rental service. This process seems a fair way to make the selection and Dan Buerstetta will bring some needed improvement in equipment, service and instruction to this concession.

I have known Dan since the summer of 1991 when I was paddling nearly every day on Town Lake to qualify for a Presidential Sports Award in Canoe/Kayak. While paddling the required 200 miles in daily seven mile increments, I would often stop at the Hyatt Regency landing for a break. At that time Dan managed the paddle boat and canoe concession at the Hyatt. During those rest stops before paddling back to Tom Miller Dam, we had pleasant discussions about paddling and paddling equipment. Dan was always courteous, helpful and knowledgeable. Dan had obtained a dealership for Aquaterra sea kayaks. Since then he has added dealerhips for Perception, Prijon, Eurokayak, Wilderness Walden and Kiwi kayaks, plus Coleman and Aluminacraft canoes, as well as for paddle and life jacket manufacturers.

For several years, Dan has been a very active member of the Austin Paddling Club and is an American Canoe Association certified instructor. He also holds membership in the Texas Rivers Protection Association and has attended the Southwest Canoe Rendezvous each October at Huntsville to stay current on the latest in paddling equipment and instruction techniques.

Dan should do a much more competent job operating the Zilker Park concession than the present concessionaire. The paddles being offered for rent at the present time are a disgrace. These paddles are of one-piece molded plastic and are extremely heavy. But, their worst feature is that the shafts warp badly in the hot Texas summer sun. This makes selecting a paddle with a sufficiently straight shaft a difficult elimination game of selection and rejection. The horse collar type life jackets currently used are of a design that would not stay on a child in the event of a canoe overturning since they lack crotch straps.

November 1, 1994

On my four personal experiences with renting equipment from the present concessionaire when paddling with my grandchildren, I have always taken along child size, vest type life jackets for their safety. In addition, I personally used my own life jacket and paddle.

I am looking forward to a rental service at Zilker where I can obtain good quality equipment which is safe and fun to use and believe many other citizens of Austin would agree.

Sincerely,



William P. Harvey
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Dated: October 27, 1994
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